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PRICE 3 CENTS.

BAR GOES AHEAD WITH HULLVERSON INQUIRY DESPITE LAWYER'S ABSENCE

He Stays Away From
Hearing, Asserting Su-
preme Court Rules 'Make
It Impossible for Me to
Defend Myself.'

CHARGES HEARSAY EVIDENCE IS USED

Says He Is 'Prepared for
Any Action,' However,
in Investigation of His
Conduct in Handling
Silicosis Claims.

Everett Hullverson, an attorney, failed to appear before the St. Louis Bar Committee yesterday in response to a notice specifying complaints about his professional conduct in handling silicosis claims against corporations.

The committee, however, proceeded with its meeting and considered 10 of the complaints under the new rules of the Missouri Supreme Court, permitting it to do so without his presence after giving reasonable notice of the complaint and fixing the time for a hearing.

Hullverson explained today that he did not appear because the new rules for regulation of the bar were "such as to make it impossible for me to defend myself." The rules, he asserted, permitted "too wide a latitude in the taking of complainants' testimony."

"Ninety per cent of the investigation has been based on hearsay testimony supplied by the very ones I sued," Hullverson asserted. "The employers have directed the investigation, have sat right there and directed testimony behind my back."

Hullverson has filed a \$500,000 suit against eight mining, glass, insurance and cement corporations and several individuals, charging they conspired to have him disbarred and discriminated against the public.

Dead Men Quoted.

"I have no way of knowing how much evidence I'd have to bring in," he continued. "I could go for six months and never know if I had enough. The committee is entitled to make findings on any evidence, whether I'm there or not. In some instances dead men have been quoted. I can't defend myself against hearsay testimony."

"But I'm plenty prepared for any action the committee may take. There's not the slightest question that I'll be able to defend myself successfully before any proper commission or tribunal where rules of evidence prevail."

Hullverson had been notified by the committee last month to appear yesterday and answer specifications of alleged professional misconduct. He denied the nature of the specifications in a petition filed in the Missouri Supreme Court Monday, in which he requested a decision as to whether the Court's rules for regulation of the bar, adopted last Nov. 1, could be applied retroactively.

The present tokens, found objectionable because of similarity to coins, were issued July 1 when the 2 cent per sales tax became effective. They represent one and one-half mills each.

The action was agreed on after a conference of the State of Illinois and representatives of the Treasury Department, Keenan wrote.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local thunderstorms in northwest and extreme north portions; continued warm.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local showers tomorrow in northwest portion; slightly warmer along Lake Michigan.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 24 feet, a fall of 1.1; at Grafton, Ill., 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.1 feet, a fall of 1.1.

40-Hour Postoffice Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Senate Postoffice Committee favorably reported yesterday the House bill putting all postoffice employees on a 40-hour week but amended it to make the effective date Oct. 1 instead of July 1. The bill would affect 185,000 employees and cost \$22,000,000 annually, it has been estimated.

SOLEMN RIGHT, REPUDIATION DISCUSSED BY CUMMINGS

Attorney-General Asks House Committee to Pass Bill Barring Gold Suits Against Government.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Attorney-General Cummings told the House Banking Committee today that unless a resolution is passed barring damage suits against the Government to collect losses arising from dollar devaluation, an "international agreement to establish a gold standard would be almost impossible. He did not say whether such an agreement was contemplated by the administration.

He told the committee that the Government had a constitutional right to forbid damage suits against it arising from devaluation of the dollar. The Attorney-General was testifying at the opening of hearings on a resolution to bar such suits.

The measure has been placed on the administration's "must" legislative list for this congressional session. The Supreme Court held in the "gold clause" cases that no claimant had shown actual damages caused by devaluation. The Court indicated that holders of Government securities containing a gold promise clause still might file suits in an effort to show actual damages.

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RFC ATTORNEY UNDER FIRE AT LOBBYING INQUIRY

Thomas Corcoran Sticks to
Denial of Administration
Pressure to Gain Utilities
Bill Support.

STORY OF RELATIONS WITH BREWSTER TOLD

Testifies Congressman
Broke Agreement by
Claiming Political Credit
for \$36,000,000 Project.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The investigation into the White House lobby behind the holding company bill deteriorated into a political cat and dog fight today with both Republicans and Democrats seeking to make capital out of testimony already put into the record.

Thomas B. Corcoran, young RFC attorney who helped to draft the bill and who was charged by Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine with threatening the withdrawal of funds for the Public Works power project on Passamaquoddy Bay, in Brewster's district in Maine if Brewster did not vote in favor of the "death sentence" provision, was again a witness.

For two hours in a barking hearing room, with the crowd packed close around the witness to catch every word that he said, Corcoran was cross-examined on the evidence that he gave yesterday. He has denied in direct testimony before the committee all of Brewster's charges and drew from the Maine Congressman the angry cry of "ilar."

With every little debate, the House without a record vote approved an appropriation of \$50,000 for the investigation into the lobbies that worked for and against the "death sentence" provision in the holding company bill. Chairman O'Connor, in a pie for the \$50,000, insisted that his rules committee would make a thorough and complete investigation. O'Connor's feud with Representative Rankin of Mississippi over leadership in the House on the power fight came out in a scornful reference to the Mississippi plan and his sponsorship of TVA power distribution at Tupelo, Miss. O'Connor has said that the investigation will require from two to six months to complete.

Republicans Question Witness.

The hearing today lacked the high color and the tension that marked the appearance of Brewster and Corcoran yesterday. Republicans tried doggedly to draw from Corcoran an admission that his remarks to Brewster in Statuary Hall, just before the critical vote on the "death sentence," were in effect a threat.

Representative Lehbach (Rep.), New Jersey, hammered on the table in his insistence that what Corcoran had said to Brewster was not actually what he said to Corcoran on the "Quoddy" project, then it was an implication so plain that Brewster could not have missed it.

"I do not think so," the young "brain trust" replied in the calm manner that has marked his appearance before the committee. "Mr. Brewster was so familiar with the whole background of 'Quoddy' and we had worked on it together for so long that he could not so have interpreted my remarks."

Picture of What Happened.

But as members of the powerful House Rules Committee, conducting the investigation, went over Corcoran's testimony of yesterday, there emerged a clearer picture of exactly what had happened.

Brewster was known as an opponent of the "power interests" in Maine, having on several occasions fought out the power issue with the Insulists in that State. Even before his election to Congress he had been introduced to Corcoran through a mutual friend in New York and through the offices of Dr. Ernest Gruening, former Portland (Me.) publisher and now Director of the Division of Territories and Insular Affairs in the Interior Department.

Corcoran and other members of the administration, according to Corcoran's testimony, took it for granted that Brewster was with them in support of the holding company bill in its more drastic form, with the "death sentence" provision, even though Brewster was a Republican. Corcoran said today that Gruening and Representative Moran (Dem., Maine), had told him that Brewster was "100 per cent all right."

Brewster Taken Into Councils.

On this recommendation Brewster was taken into the intimate councils of the administration on two important matters—the "Quoddy" projects and the holding company bill. He participated in conferences and made suggestions on strategy and as this intimacy deepened, Corcoran entrusted to Brewster the task of putting through the Maine Legislature at a special session, to have held this fall, an act creating a Maine power authority which would have safeguarded the \$36,000,000 that the Government proposed to spend on "Quoddy."

In other words, as Corcoran has

Principal in Dispute at Lobby Hearing



THOMAS C. CORCORAN (with hands extended) and BENJAMIN D. COHEN (left). CORCORAN denied charges made yesterday by Congressman Brewster of Maine at the House inquiry into utility lobbying that, as RFC attorney, he threatened to stop construction of the Passamaquoddy Bay Dam unless Brewster voted to uphold the "death sentence" in the holding company bill.

RULES OCCUPATION TAX MUST BE BASED ON GROSS REVENUE

Missouri Supreme Court Upholds
Company That Attacked Legality
of Kansas City Levy.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—The Missouri Supreme Court held today that Kansas City could levy an occupational tax on merchants and manufacturers only on their gross revenue. The opinion, written by Laurence M. Hyde, commissioner, was on a writ of review of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.

A few days before the critical vote on the "death sentence" in the House, the "Quoddy" project was assured and, according to Corcoran's testimony, Brewster flew to Maine, and, contrary to a previous agreement, took the political credit for putting over the Federal allotment. Then, in Corcoran's interpretation, he let it be known that he felt his political situation in Maine was "delicate" and that he needed the support of the power interests. Therefore he declined to vote for the "death sentence."

"It looks to me," said Representative Mapes (Rep.), Michigan, drawing Corcoran out at length on the "Quoddy" phase of the investigation "that they might have spent a little more time working on Democrats rather than Republicans. Why didn't they work on the chairman of the committee?"

Cox Joins in Discussion.

Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, carried the burden for the administration, seeking to get into the record that up until just before the vote Brewster had never given Corcoran any reason to doubt that he would approve the more drastic holding company bill as passed by the Senate. Corcoran told him Brewster had gone to the celebration in connection with the official beginning of work on "Quoddy."

"To put it another way, he'd got the \$36,000,000 and the publicity out of participation in the celebration,"

"You'd gone to a goat's house with a wolf, isn't that about the way of it?" Cox asked.

"Well, I have never heard that expression before," Corcoran said.

"But I was very much frightened that I had made a mistake."

"I do not know but that the public interest would not be served by the cancellation of this Public Works project that is likely to waste \$36,000,000 of public money," Cox said.

Chairman Interrupts.

"We're wasting too much time on this 'Quoddy' talk," Chairman O'Connor said, as several members objected to Cox's remark. "We're not devoting ourselves to the charges that have been made here."

"All right, I'll strike out my last remark," Cox said reluctantly.

Mapes sought to get from Corcoran confirmation of rumors that Attorney-General Cummings had given to President Roosevelt a formal opinion on the constitutionality of the holding company bill and the "death sentence."

"There has never been to my knowledge a formal opinion," Corcoran said, "but I reminded the President that he had had the bill turned over to the Attorney-General and since the Attorney-General had released the bill, the chances of its constitutionality were much greater than of its unconstitutionality."

Objections to Questions.

Several times Democratic committee members interrupted Mapes, to complain that his questions were too political in nature.

Corcoran testified today that he was one of the first lawyers brought into the RFC, having entered the Government service nearly two years before President Roosevelt took office. He is 34 and a graduate of the Harvard Law School, a protege of Prof. Felix Frankfurter who has put so many of his "bright young men" into the government, Corcoran stated in answer to questions from Chairman O'Connor.

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53 Reg. to \$3.98 Pin Dot Jackets . . .
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350 Pairs Hosiery, regularly \$1. Service weight . . .
49c
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50c
85 Higher Priced Swim Suits and Separate Trunks, 50c
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**SENATE TO INSIST
ON UTILITY BILL'S
'DEATH SENTENCE'**

Instructs Its Conferees to
Hold Out for Mandatory
Abolition of 'Unne-
cessary' Holding Firms.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—By an
abrupt change of tactics, the Senate
sent the utility bill to conference
today and instructed its conferees
to insist on the provision desired by
President Roosevelt, for mandatory
abolition of "unnecessary" holding
companies in seven years.

There was an understanding,
however, that a disagreement with
the House on this section would re-
sult in a request to the Senate for
further instructions.

Vice-President Garner appointed
as Senate conferee Chairman
Wheeler of the Interstate Com-
merce Committee, who had charge
of the bill in the Senate; Barkley
(Dem.), Kentucky; Brown (Dem.),
New Hampshire; White (Rep.),
Maine, and Shipstead (Farmer-Lab-
or), Minnesota.

The action followed withdrawal
by Senator District (Dem.), Illinois,
of a motion to instruct Senate conferees
not to insist on the so-called
holding company "death sentence."

The Senate approved the "death
sentence" by a one-vote margin
when it passed the utility bill. The
House refused to approve it, and
defeated President Roosevelt.

Dietrich yesterday withdrew his
motion for Senate acceptance of the
House provision leaving holding
company abolition to the discretion of
the Securities Commission.

Then Dietrich made his motion
on instructing the Senate conferees.
The proposal was denounced by ad-
ministration leaders and Repub-
lican supporters of the measure as
"surrendering in advance."

Wheeler complained that the
House amendments struck out the
"heart" of the measure. He read a
letter from Joseph P. Kennedy,
chairman of the Securities Com-
mission, asserting that the bill as
passed by the House would put a
"staggering" burden of administra-
tion on the commission.

Kennedy said the commission
could "with reasonable efficiency"
perform other new duties in the
way of supervising financial opera-
tions of the utilities, as provided in
the Senate bill.

The House bill, he said, set up
"no effective standard to guide the
commission in the momentous de-
cisions it must make as to which
of the holding company systems
are to be broken up, and how such
process is to be effected."

"I do not believe it is fair, or practical," the letter continued, "to ex-
pect any five men to shoulder the
grave responsibility for deciding
which of these systems are to be
reorganized and into what size and
character the ultimate groupings
shall evolve."

Kennedy said it was his "strong
conviction that it is not a wise pol-
icy to vest in any one group of men
the tremendous responsibility in-
volved in this grant of power. . . .
I do not believe that any commis-
sion should be given unfettered dis-
cretion to decide matters of such
transcendent importance."

Debate on Dietrich's motion
brought to the floor for his maiden
speech the Senate's youngest mem-
ber, Rush D. Holt (Dem.), West Vir-
ginia, who supported the adminis-
tration on the abolition issue. Holding
companies, he said, "are nothing
but a means by which State
regulation is escaped. Federal regu-
lation dodged, investors skinned
and consumers gouged." He assailed
the whole holding company
system as "an economic waste and
a cancerous growth in the Ameri-
can economic system."

Senator Norris of Nebraska, op-
posing the Dietrich motion, said
holding companies had been "con-
ceived in sin, managed in total de-
fiance of public good and in dis-
tance of the interest of honest con-
sumers and honest investors."

"They are parasites upon our civi-
lization," he said. "They have
robbed more widows and orphans
than you can enumerate in a week,
yet they are calling upon us in the
name of widows and orphans to
gouge the investors."

JOHN J. SHEEHAN DIES
AFTER FALL IN KANSAS CITY

Brother of Internal Revenue Col-
lector Was Branch Office Man-
ager of Manufacturing Firm.

KANSAS CITY, July 10.—John J.
Sheehan, 59 years old, branch of-
ficer of the Standard Sanitary
Manufacturing Co., was found
fatally injured today on the third
floor kitchen roof of the Pickwick
Hotel.

He died in a hospital. Appar-
ently he had fallen from the fifth floor
of the hotel building.

John J. Sheehan has been dis-
trict manager of the Kansas City
company for about 20 years, his
brother, Collector of Internal Re-
venue Thomas J. Sheehan said. Be-
sides Collector Sheehan, three other
brothers, Joseph A., Jerry, and
Public Administrator Walter F.
Sheehan, and two sisters, Mrs. H.
T. Gho and Mrs. Alice Dames, all
of St. Louis, were all

of St. Louis.

97-Year-Old Texan Weds.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 10.—
Robert P. Cummins, 97 years old,
married for the third time here
yesterday. His bride is the former
Mrs. Margaret Lemons, 63. He was
divorced from his first wife, Mrs.
Ollie Cummins, who is still living.
His second wife died.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

For Other Announcement See the Opposite Page

**HOT
WEATHER
SPECIALS**

**Thursday
ONLY**

**Savings on Every One of
These Offerings . . . Prices
Go Back Up on Friday!**



**Dotted
Swiss
Dresses**

\$1.79

Wide variety of
styles in these
cool, sheer frocks.
White with col-
ored belts and but-
tons—also pastel
shades, dark blue
and brown. Sizes
14 to 20 and 36
to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)



**Cotton
Cord Lace
Frocks**

\$1.94

Pastel Shades,
Navy, Brown
So popular at this
price you'll want sev-
eral. Styled in the very
latest manner, trimmed
with buttons—some
have grosgrain belts.
Misses' sizes 14 to 20;
women's sizes 38 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

**NEW WANTED
WASH
GOODS**

26c Yd.Blister Sheer Seersuckers
in Plain Colors.Peter Pan Printed
Chiffon Voiles.Sports Weaves and Meshes
in Pastel Shades and White.Fine Woven Sports Weaves in a
Host of Colors and Patterns

(Downstairs Store.)



**Cedaro 1
Closets**

New Double
Door Style**89c**

Made of heavy fiber
board; outer door
has extended flap
for better protec-
tion; leather
fasteners; will hold
from 8 to 10 gar-
ments; size 60x20x
13 inches.

Phone Orders Taken
Call C ENTRAL 9449
Extra Charge for Out-
of-Town Shipping

(Downstairs Store.)

**Child's
39c
Sunsuits
29c**

**Women's
White Bemberg
Gloves
58c**

**Tweed Grain
Overnite
CASES
69c**

**9x12-Foot
Summer
RUGS
\$3.25**

**Folding
LAWN
CHAIRS
69c**

**Just 2000 Yds.
Theatrical
GAUZE
For Curtains
22c Yd.**

**17x34-In.
SOLID COLOR
BATH TOWELS
10c**

**Printed
Lace Weave
VOILES
16c Yd.**

**Washable
Silk
Flat Crepe
44c Yd.
Summer Shades**

**White Crepe
Linen or
Pique Hats
69c**

**Youths'
Pre-Shrunk
LONGIES
\$1.00**

**Men's Pre-
Shrunk Seer-
sucker PANTS
\$1.37**

**Girls' Sheer
Blouses and
Dresses
39c**

**Full-Length
Shadow Panel
Silk Slips
\$1.19**

**White Patent
Washable
Vanities
59c**

**CHILDREN'S
Leather Sole
SANDALS
79c**

Brown or White Elk

**Slight Irreg.
Men's Slack
SOCKS
19c 3 Pcs.
55c**

**40-Inch
Rainbow
CURTAIN NET
15c Yd.**

**Boys' 59c
WASH
SUITS
39c**

**All-Silk
PONGEE
COOLIE COATS
\$1.00**

**Lace-Trimmed
Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
69c**

**Wom.'s White
Linen, Leather
SHOES
\$1.39**

**Dress Lengths
Better Grade
Silks, Acetates
47c Yd.**

**Women's, Misses'
All-Wool
SWIM SUITS
\$1.39**

**Women's
\$1.95
Slacks
\$1.64**

STIX,

Sugges
From Our Noti

**Ironing
Sets**
Unburnable Felt
Pad and Matlin
Cover . . . 39c
both sets

**Magazi
Racks**
Walnut fini
and large en
magazines...

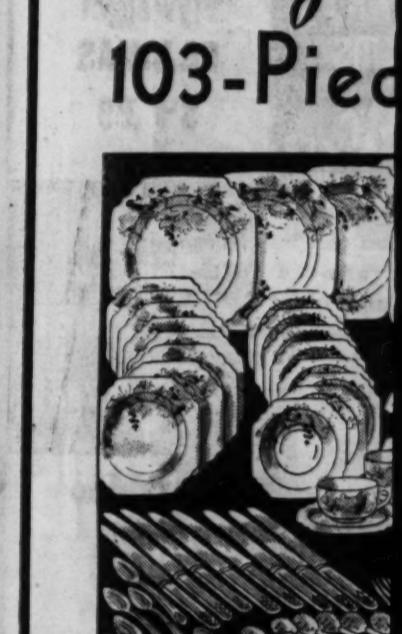
**Cedar
Bags**
Walnut fini
drawers and
hosiery and lin
drawers . . . 3
35c

Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons
Almost Dress Shields
6-Compartment Hosiery Box
Terry Wash Cloths
Chintz or Fabrikold Chair
Servo White Shoe Polish, 1
Gum Rubber Sanitary Apron
Kleinert's Nuvo Sanitary Bag
Linen Crash Knitting Bags
Dressmaker's Shears, var
King's Basting Thread
Sewing Kits for Traveling
Net Sport Caps in colors
Sun Glasses in Case with C
Rubber Household Aprons

For Telephone Orders, C

(Notions and Thrift

Everyt
103-Pie



Clear

NETTLETON
Entire Stock of Men
Summer Footwear Gr

Regularly \$9 . . .

Regularly \$10 . . .

Regularly \$12.50 . . .

Regularly \$13.50 . . .

Step lively, men . . .
choose high quality F
stantial saving. Take yo
season's favorite sports
black, brown, white . . .

Store
ayFull-Length
Shadow Panel
Silk Slips
\$1.19
White OnlyCHILDREN'S
Leather Sole
SANDALS
79c
Brown or White ElkMen's Summer
WASH
TIES
10cMen's 2-Pc.
Flyweight
PAJAMAS
\$1.3940-Inch
Rainbow
CURTAIN NET
15c Yd.Boys' 59c
WASH
SUITS
39cAll-Silk
PONGEE
COOLIE COATS
\$1.00Lace-Trimmed
Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
69cWom.'s, Misses'
All-Wool
SWIM SUITS
\$1.39Women's
\$1.95
Slacks
\$1.64STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Suggestions

From Our Notion Section



MODESS

36 in a Box

42c
boxRegular size Certain-
Safe Sanitary Napkins at
a special price. Fill your
needs now.Ironing
SetsUnburnable Felt
Pad and Muslin
Cover... 39cMagazine
RacksWalnut finished,
and large enough
to hold many
magazines... \$1Aimgee
NetsHuman Hair Nets
in cap and fringe.
Doz. 49cShoe
CabinetsHave 4 shoe
drawers and a
bustier and lingerie
drawer. \$1.69Cedar
BagsProtector cedar-
lined Storage Bags.
With 3 garments.
35c. 3 for \$1Storage
ChestsCollapsible Chests
for storing blankets,
clothing and linens.
35c. 3 for \$1Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, each... 39c
Almond Dress Shields... 3 Pr. 44c
6-Compartment Hosiery Boxes... 19c
Terry Wash Cloths... 6 for 25c
Chintz or Fabrikoid Chair Pads... 29c
Servu White Shoe Polish, 14-oz. bottle... 25c
Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons... 19c
Kleinert's Nuvo Sanitary Belts... 39c
Linen Crash Knitting Bags... 39c
Dressmaker's Shears, various sizes... 49c
King's Basting Thread... 6 Spools 25c
Sewing Kits for Traveling... 29c to \$1
Net Sport Caps in colors... 39c
Sun Glasses in Case with Comb... 25c
Rubber Household Aprons... 19cFor Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449
(Notions and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)Perfect for
travel, ideal
for town...A new Coat-Frock
made of a cool
sheer (that you
can't see through).The collar rolls
high or low...
and patent leather
buttons and belt
are bright trim-
ming ideas.Burgundy Red
Slate Blue
Heliotrope
Green

Sizes 12 to 20

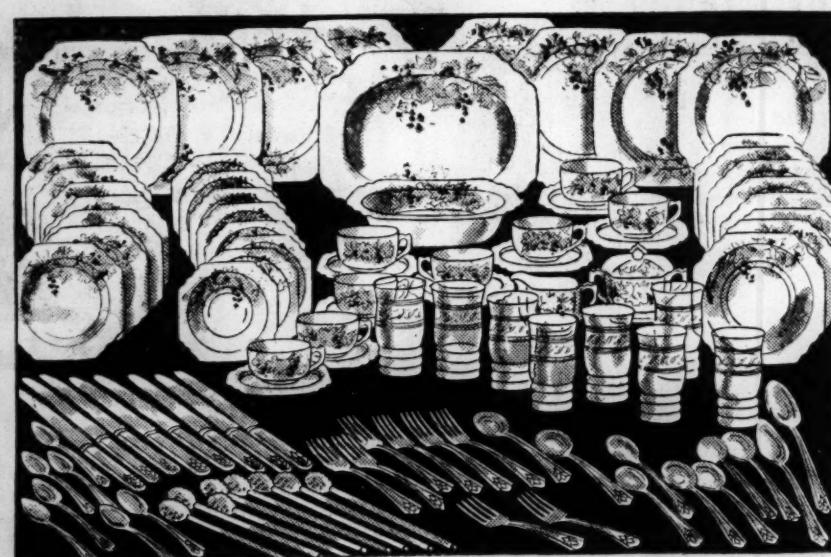
\$17.95

(Misses' Shop—Third Floor.)

Everything?... Yes, Indeed!
103-Piece DINNER ENSEMBLE

FOR ONLY

\$9.98

53 - PIECE DINNER
SERVICE FOR 8...The attractive Iris pattern on
smart square shape with platinum
line edges.34 - PIECE SILVER-
PLATED FLATWARE...Including 8 each: knives,
forks, soup spoons and tea-
spoons, sugar shell and butter
knife.

16-PC. GLASS SERVICE

... 8 cut crystal iced tea or
highballs and 8 sippers.For Telephone Orders
Call CE. 9449(Fifth Floor and Thrift
Avenue, Street Floor.)Sale! 3-Piece "Beau
Monde" Travel Sets2-Piece Pajamas
and Matching Robe
... Both for Only

\$6.98

Made to Sell for \$10.98

Perfect traveling com-
panions! A special pur-
chase from a New York
maker makes this low price
possible. Washable acetate
in striped patterns. All
sizes in the group.

Reversible Robes

Made to Sell for \$7.98

Crepe de chines in
brown, navy and black,
lined with con... \$3.98
trasting acetate.

Tailored Robes

Made to Sell for \$5.98

Long-sleeve Tailored
Robes of striped acetate.
All sizes in
the group.... \$3.98

(Negligees—Second Fl.)

ADMINISTRATION
WINS FIRST HOUSE
TEST ON TVA BILLProvision Fixing Time Lim-
it on Sale of Electricity
Below Cost Defeated 98
to 67.By PAUL V. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A divided and acrimonious House of Representatives prepared today for a final test of strength on the bill broadening the powers of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The issue is whether the House will take the administration measure passed by the Senate, or whether it will accept a drastically modified substitute reported by its own Military Affairs Committee.

All signs indicated the White House would have its way in all major differences. The line-up appeared to be entirely different from that which resulted in the administration's decisive defeat on the Utility Holding Company bill.

Comparison of the Senate bill and that recommended by the House Military Affairs Committee showed that the differences arose mainly from the question of how much latitude the Senate should be allowed to exercise in its campaign to subdue the public manufacturers and distribution of power for private operation. Most of the changes which the committee made in the measure were designed to limit TVA's freedom of action in that respect.

Victory on Time Limit.

The administration won in the first test when the House knocked out, 98 to 67, the provision forbidding TVA to sell electricity or chemicals below cost after July 1, 1937.

Instead the House approved a sub-

stitute requiring TVA to sell its

current and chemicals above the

cost of production, as soon as prac-

ticable. The House committee had

fixed the definite time limit on sale

below cost.

An amendment offered by Chair-

man McSwain (Dem.), South Caro-

lina, of the Military Affairs Com-

mittee, and sponsored by the Treas-

ury Department, to exempt TVA

from all except gift and in-

heritance taxes, was greeted with a

derisive roar from the Republican

side, and produced some of the

warmer debate in the session.

Representative Tabor (Rep.), New

York, reminded the Democrats of

Roosevelt's message asking for a

constitutional amendment abolishing

tax-exempt securities.

"You talk and talk about ending

this tax-exempt racket, but when

it comes to acting, this is how you

act," he taunted. "Who are you

following—your President, or some

assistant secretary of the Treas-

sury?"

For Ending It Now.

Representative Cellar, New York, jumped into the fray to say that he was one Democrat who favored ending it now. He pointed out that a resolution submitting a constitutional amendment preventing the issuance of tax-exempt securities has been pending before the House Judiciary Committee four months.

"Why don't you report it?" shout-

ed half a dozen Republicans in

chorus. "To be perfectly frank,

we're waiting for orders," Cellar replied.

What kind of a body is that—to wait for orders?" exclaimed the venerable Kline (Rep.), California. " Haven't we got the cour-
age and sense to do our duty, with-
out waiting for orders?"

So They Start Now.

Another Democrat—Connery of Massachusetts—joined the uprising. He said he had been advocating an end to tax exemption for 13 years, and had always heard the same ex-
planation—that it was unfair to pick out a single issue.

"I say that the time to start is now," he shouted. "Start now, and slap the same proposition on every succeeding issue that comes along. It has got to be stopped some time, and there's no time like the present to begin."

McSwain's amendment was over-
whelmed with such a roar of "noes" that he didn't even ask for a count.

The House adopted on a voice vote an amendment by Representative Buchanan (Dem.), Texas, that would forbid TVA to use money obtained from sale of bonds with specific authorization from Con-

gress.

Then it approved another by Mc-
Swain carrying the Buchanan bondamendment principle to the pro-
ceeds of products sold by the Au-

thority as well as to income from

bond sales. That is, all money is

to go into the Treasury and be ap-

propriated by Congress.

The Senate bill would authorize
TVA to raise \$100,000,000 by the is-
sue of bonds, and expressly

votes that the money may be used

for the construction or purchase

of transmission lines and distribut-

ing systems, which, in turn, may

be sold to counties and municipali-

ties. The House bill would limit

the bonding power to \$50,000,000

to be used for general construction

purposes.

Under the Senate bill, TVA could

build transmission lines paralleling

those of private companies. Under

the House bill, it would be required

to purchase the private line, by ne-

gotiation if possible, otherwise by

condemnation. Administration lead-

ers contend the latter process

would result in endless delays.

Reflecting Comptroller-General

McCart's criticism of TVA purchas-

GLASS SAYS AAA BILL IMPOSES
BIRTH CONTROL AMONG BEESMakes Remark in Senate During
Discussion of Proposal to
Broaden the Measure.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—One reason why Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, doesn't like the AAA bill is because he contends it attempts to impose birth control on bees.

"I don't want to be put in jail because I can't control the activities of my queen bee," he told an amused Senate here during discussion of the legislation to broaden the AAA act.

Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, replied that the bill proposed only to preserve a marketing agreement already in effect among bee shippers.

CIRCUS BEAR INJURES TWO

Children at Perryville, Ark., Scratched.

PERRYVILLE, Ark., July 10.—

Slipping its chain, a trained bear rushed a group of children at Thornburg, six miles south of here, during two.

John D. Boyet, 2 years old, was cut and scratched about the face.

Doris Powell, 8, escaped with scratches. The animal, part of a small circus, was recaptured by its trainer.

ing methods, the House bill would

provide that, after July, 1936, the Comptroller-General would have full power to approve or reject TVA disbursements, and would provide also that all purchases be made from the bidder. The Senate bill would merely retain the present provision giving the Comptroller-General power to audit the books and report his findings to Congress.

In the draft reported by the military affairs committee, is a clause requiring TVA, when constructing dams and reservoirs, to follow the report of the chief of army engineers. Denying the administration's opposition to this provision, Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, told the House.

"The obvious purpose behind this attitude is to give TVA exclusive and unlimited judgment and control of the whole program of construction, and to bind the Government permanently by decision made immediately."

Nevertheless, an amendment eliminating the provision, offered by Representative Hill (Dem.), Alabama, was adopted by a vote of 138 to 55. It followed party lines, except that Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and Republican Progressives voted with administration Democrats. Less than half the membership voted at all.

Representative May (Dem.), whose Kentucky district contains 30,000 coal miners, said the House bill was not as bad as the Senate's, but both were bad enough. He complained that electrification of the South is ruining the coal industry.

Reply by Maverick.

WALMSLEY'S AIDS TO STAND BY HIM IN FIGHT ON LONG

Leaders of 'Old Regular' Faction, in Caucus, Express Confidence in New Orleans Mayor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—Leaders of the "old regular" faction, headed by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, adopted a resolution at a secret caucus today, expressing confidence in the Mayor in his fight to prevent Huey P. Long from taking control of the city. The action was interpreted as a Walmsley victory in his effort to keep his city organization intact.

Shortly before the leaders assembled, two of the Mayor's city commissioners broke with him and announced they would stop opposing Long. Their decision was motivated, they said, by a desire to "bring peace to the city."

The withdrawing commissioners, A. Miles Pratt and Joseph P. Skelly, both attended the caucus today and were reported to have started a movement designed to swing the entire "old regular" faction into Long's ranks.

To Study New Laws.
The caucus originally was called by the Mayor to discuss ways and means of combating drastic legisla-



Associated Press Photo.

LLOYD ROBINSON.
EIGHTEEN years old, pleaded guilty at Marshfield, Mo., to a charge of killing his father, Robert Robinson in an "insurance murder." He is shown in court. Seated by him is SHERIFF RALPH DAY.

tion passed last week by the Long-controlled Legislature, which further curtailed the powers of the municipal authorities.

The "old regular" leaders authorized the Mayor to appoint a committee of seven to study the new laws and submit its recommendations at another caucus scheduled for Monday.

I regret that commissioners Pratt and Skelly have quit in a moral fight at this time," Mayor Walmsley said when advised of their action. "Any fight that I have been making, I believe, was a moral one which the interests of the city demand that I continue fighting."

Business men, they stated, were desirous of seeing the fight settled. "We have secured relief before by ceasing firing," they said.

As the commissioners made their announcement Senator Long was in his skyscraper hotel suite. He had planned to return to Washington last night but canceled the trip at the last moment.

The Long-Walmsley Fight.

The fight between Long and Walmsley, once warm political friends, has been prolonged and vicious. In the January, 1934, elections Walmsley's candidates beat those of Long, but in the bitter elections in November last year, Long turned the tables and smashed the power of the Mayor's old political organization. It was after that victory that Long assumed the "dictatorship" of Louisiana and summoned one special session of the Legislature after another to give him control of city affairs. In the special session concluded last Monday, Long obtained control of the remaining city function.

The legislation and court litigation instigated by Long, tied up city finances and all city workers except policemen and firemen are now being paid by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The firemen and policemen, over whom Long previously assumed control, will be paid under authority of the special session which just ended.

Long repeatedly declared he would not get the Legislature to address Walmsley out of office, but would wait until Walmsley resigned.

The legislation and court litigation instigated by Long, tied up city finances and all city workers except policemen and firemen are now being paid by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The firemen and policemen, over whom Long previously assumed control, will be paid under authority of the special session which just ended.

NEW NOTES GIVE MARK TWAIN'S IMPRESSION OF COMMUNISM

"Idiocy." He Wrote: "It Requires Brains to Keep Money a. Well as to Make It."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Hitherto unpublished notes and diaries, printed in the current issue of Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan, record the following observation by Mark Twain during a tour of Europe in 1878.

"Communists are idiocy. They want to divide up the property. Suppose they did—it requires brains to keep money as well as to make it. In a precious little while the money would be back in the former owner's hands and the Communist would be poor again. The division would have to be remade every three years or it would do the Communist no good."

In one of his earlier notebooks there appeared the memorandum which became the basis of his jumping frog story. It follows:

"Coleman with his jumping frog—bet a stranger \$50—stranger had no frog and C. got him one—in the meantime stranger filled C.'s frog full of shot and he couldn't jump. The stranger's frog won."

In one notebook he wrote:

"Never refuse to do a kindness unless the act would work great injury to yourself, and never refuse to take a drink—under any circumstances." Also: "Water taken in moderation cannot hurt anybody."

21 DROWNED WHEN STEAMER SINKS OFF COAST OF LIBYA

Nine Persons Saved; Cause of Disaster—Sea Not Determined.

ROME, July 10.—Twenty-one persons were drowned when the steamer Attilio sank Monday six miles off Benghazi, Libya, the Stefani (Italian) News Agency reports. Nine persons were saved.

The vessel sank within three and a half minutes, the dispatch says, but the cause has not been determined.

Located at
921 LOCUST ST.

MEN'S SWIMMING TRUNKS

\$2.00 Men's Swimming Trunks, at only... \$1.45

2.00 Men's Swimming Trunks, at only... 2.45

4.00 Men's Swimming Trunks, at only... 3.45

5.00 Men's Swimming Trunks, at only... 4.45

25¢ The Dozen, \$2.47

Leacock Sporting Goods Company

Because only Norge has the Rollator

The vital heart of any electric refrigerator is its compressor. Some employ the reciprocating type compressor whose pistons, as in an automobile, pound up and down reversing their line of travel for each suction and discharge stroke, achieving volumetric efficiency between 65 and 75 per cent ordinarily. Others use conventional rotary compressors whose revolving parts, constantly rubbing at high speed, are subject to excessive wear. Only Norge has the simple, slow-moving Rollator compressor

which develops a volumetric efficiency above 90 per cent. This is the vital and exclusive feature found solely in Norge which has won such amazing public preference. The Rollator's 3 moving parts (roller, shaft and blade) move slowly in a permanent bath of protective oil, with no metal-to-metal contact, to produce more cold than will ever be needed, maintaining utmost efficiency through long years' use.

* Now you can buy this brand-new 1935 illustrated Norge at a saving of \$41.50 less than the 1934 price.

You can buy Norge Products on the Convenient F. H. A. Government Plan

Come in... let us explain it

SEE NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, WASHERS AND IRONERS AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

SOUTH		
Bigalte Electric Co., 5400 Gravois Ave.	Arrow Refrigerator Co., 5039 Delmar Blvd.	NORTH
Creissen Hdwe. Co., 3209 Park Ave.	Blanner Electric Co., 136 W. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves Mo.	Alton, Illinois H. S. Weld
Davis Home Appliance Co., 1620 S. 39th St.	Curran Appliance Co., 5903 Easton Ave.	Collinsville, Illinois H. W. Berleman
Parks Appliance Co., 7631 Ivory Ave.	Lehman Hardware Co., Clayton and Tamm Aves.	East St. Louis, Illinois Zerweck Jewelry Co.
South Grand Blvd., 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	Midwest Elec. App. Co., 4446 Easton Ave.	DOWNTOWN
South Side Oil Burner & Electric Co., 5824 S. Grand Blvd.	Reden Electric Co., 7240 Manchester Ave., Maplewood, Mo.	Biederman Furniture Co., 805 Franklin Ave.
NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI (Distributors) 4000 Laclede Ave.		
Lauer Furniture Co., 825 N. 6th St.		
Universal Radio & Sup. Co., 1011 Olive St.		
Wood River, Illinois Stocker Plbg. & Htg. Co.		

SCRUGGS NEW D

Are You TALL,
SHORT and W
to 46 or 42?

Slenderline
COTT
DRES

With the Self-
Waistline—Fit I

1.5

A real solution of the
style! What slim line
Just try them! A uni
tailoring idea, created
lines plus comfort, with
quired. Finest fabrics
newest, gayest colors a

Sheers . . . Flock Dots
Will Fit Women Wear
Vandervoort's New I

GROCER
SPECIAL

DEL MONTE
PEAR
No. 2 1/2
Can 20
PEACHES 25
TOMATO
JUICE
Tomato or
American Lady
15c Mini Bottle

1.50 ROGERS SEE
ING FORK FOR
WITH PURCHASE
CRISCO
3 Lb. Can
57c

HAMS
& CHICKENS
HORNET
"Flavor
Sealed"
49c Lb.
1-SIZE HAM .89c
29

Dog Food
Buy it by the dozen
Doggie Dinner
or
Ken-L-Ration
1.00 Doz.
Doyle's, dozen, 75c

PORK & BEANS
Campbell's
5 Oz. 28c
3 Oz. 29c
OLIVE
Pies, 1/2
3 Jars

LIPTON'S
Glasses given
with 1/4 lb.
2 glasses given
with 1/2 lb.
4 glasses given
with 1 lb.

SILVER SEAL
SODAS
Assorted Flavors
12 Large Bottles 1.00
(Plus Deposit)

Heinz' Fresh Cucumber Pickles, 2 Large Jars
Sail-On Sweet Mixed Pickles.....Quar
Milk, Borden, Pint or Carnation, dozen.....
Asparagus Tips, home style, 15-oz. can.....
Grapefruit Juice, Topmost.....3 No. 2 Can
Grape Juice, pure Concord.....7 Pints
Salmon, Del Monte or Libby's.....3 lb. Can
Jell-O or Royal Gelatine.....6 lb.
Vandervoort's New Downstairs S

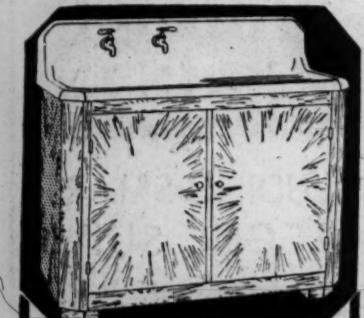
THEY SOLD IN A HUR
1200 SUM
Hickory Stripe Play Suits, 2 to
Tan Nob Overalls, sizes 2 to 8
Sleeveless Seersucker Suits, 2
Phone and M

Too Near White Residential Section, Officials Will Tell P.W.A.

MIAMI, Fla., July 10.—The Dade County (Miami) Commission will protest to the Public Works Administration against the location of a proposed \$1,000,000 low-cost Negro housing settlement near a white residential section.

The commission agreed yesterday to take this action after a delegation of citizens spoke against the tentative location and showed a petition which had 3000 signatures.

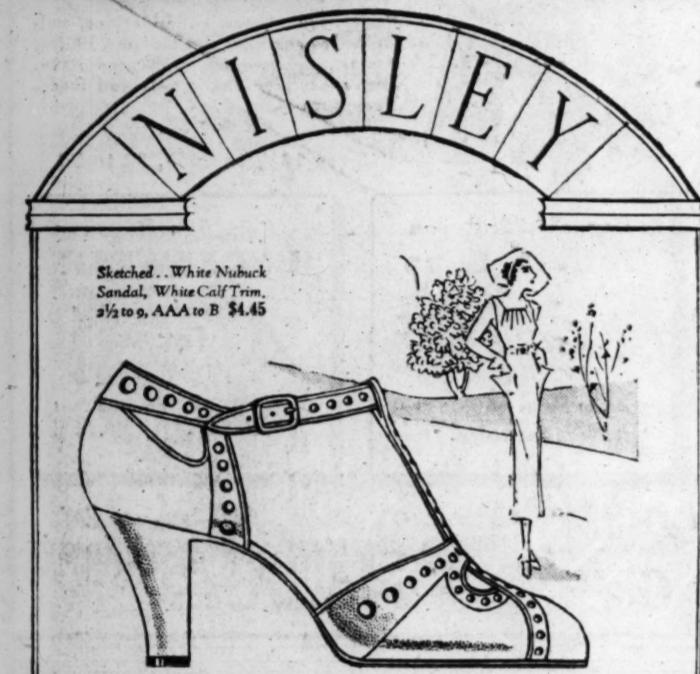
The county's protest to Secretary of Interior Ickes will not ask for abandonment of the housing plan, which has tentative approval of the P.W.A., but will request it be located in an area farther from white residences.



Sink Cabinets Made to Order to Fit Under Your Sink. Finished Any Color Desired!

44x20-Inch White Sink Only \$10.45
Our Show Room Will Convince You
Send for Catalog

INDEPENDENT
1119 CHESTNUT



WHITE Vacation Fashions

THIS IS BUT ONE of the many youthful appealing styles you'll want to "team up" with gay summer costumes. There are many for every activity on your vacation calendar... at Nisley's!

{ Nisley Beautiful Shoes are made only in our own modern factory and sold in Nisley stores with just one small profit... one reason why they are better. }

Three Prices, \$3.95 - \$4.45 - \$4.95

2½ to 10
AAAA to D
in Many Styles
Nisley
Beautiful Shoes
Silk Stockings
59c .. 79c .. 95c

503 N. Seventh St. 820 Olive St.

WAGNER BEER

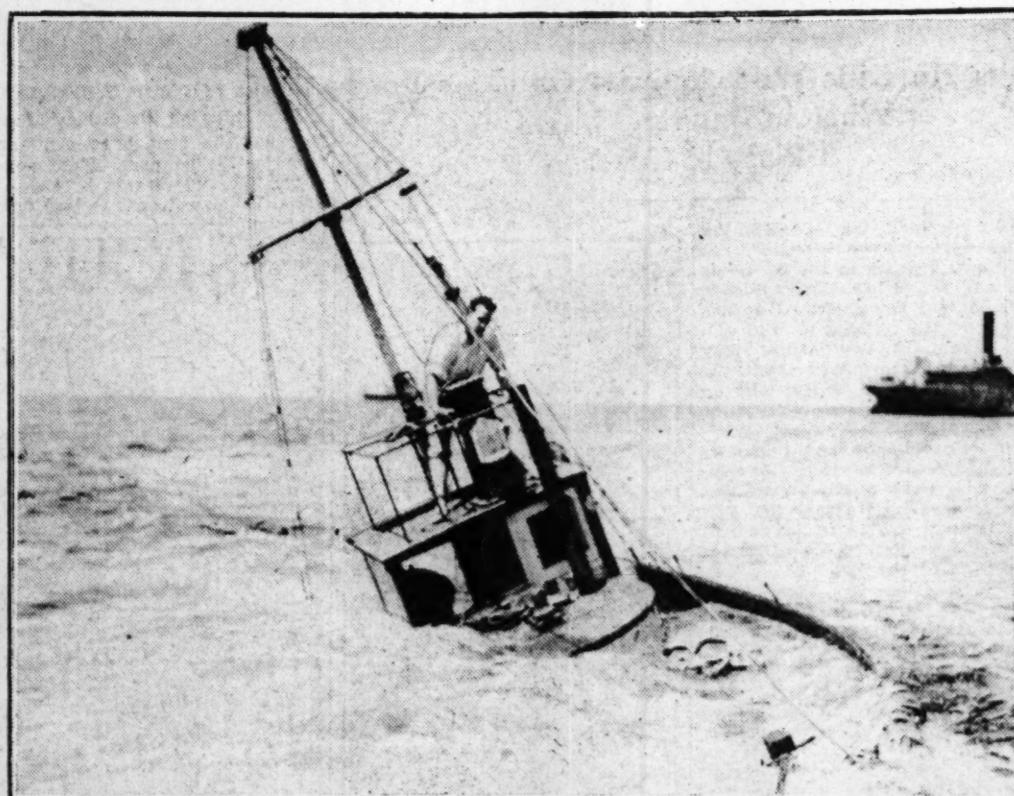
"Sure, I've tried them all... and I remember the old-time brews... but I take my hat off to Wagner... it's the best drink of all times."



It's the old time Wagner beer. Brewed in the old secret Continental way. Keep a case at home and enjoy living.

Order a Case From Your Grocer or Phone St. Louis Branch, COlfax 8000

Boat Probably Used by Long Beach Pirates



LONG BEACH (Cal.) authorities think this craft was used by robbers who boarded the gambling ship, Monte Carlo, and escaped with \$32,000. The fishing boat was found abandoned and it was thought the holdup men tried to sink it as they changed to a faster craft.

Explosion Kills Three Miners.

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 10.—Three miners were killed by explosions in the Bear Canon Coal Mine here yesterday. Their bodies were recovered by rescue workers in the smoke-clogged shaft. The rescue squad pushed onward in an attempt to find Jim McKeown, mine superintendent, who was thought to have been much farther down the slope than the three others.

One of Five Rescued Tells How Yacht Drifted Nine Days at Sea

Woman and Two Boys in Treasure-Hunting Party Caught in Stormy Weather Off Coast of Cuba.

By the Associated Press.

BATABANO, Cuba, July 10.—Four Canadians and one United States citizen were towed into this sponge fishing village aboard their small ketch Casarco yesterday, seasick and near exhaustion after drifting nine days in the open sea. They had started out in search of hidden treasure.

The five were picked up Monday off Cape Corrientes by the Cuban gunboat Santa Clara, towed to the Isle of Pines and then brought here.

The 50-foot ketch, skippered by M. C. Rice of Toronto, sailed out of Havana harbor June 28 for an unannounced point in the Pacific Ocean where Rice hoped to dig up treasure.

With Rice were Elbert James of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Rice and her sons, Harry, 12 years old, and Derek, 14. James was employed as crew man at Miami. The purpose of the cruise was not told to him.

The night after the Casarco left Havana, engine trouble developed. Drifting off Cuba, the Casarco began to leak and those aboard were compelled to bail until they were picked up by the Santa Clara. Throughout the nine days they were buffeted by tropical storms. Mrs. Rice suffered from seasickness.

In Toronto, Rice said, he repaired a clock for a woman who paid him by giving him a watch. When he repaired the watch he found a small picture inside the case. On the back of it was placed a map showing the location of hidden treasure buried along the coast of some country bordering on the Pacific ocean. The map gave longitude and latitude and other details, including the amount buried, Rice said.

Story of Accident.

The following account of the misfortune that overtook the ketch was written for the Associated Press by James.

"At last we are back on land after almost two weeks of hectic battling on rough seas, and I am not particularly interested in other treasure hunts."

"I shipped aboard the Casarco at Miami for a cruise with the Rices. "Later, he revealed he was seeking treasure and told me some of his plans.

"After leaving Havana, our motor quit and we went adrift. The first

PARK AGAIN REFUSES TO DUST MRS. CRUZEN

Governor Thinks Federal Agency's Attitude 'Much Ado About Nothing.'

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—Gov. Park, after receiving and reading the letter sent him by W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, today repeated his former statement that Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen would be retained in the position of State Labor Commissioner, to which the Governor had reappointed her for a four-year term.

As told yesterday, Persons demanded in his letter that Mrs. Cruzen be removed as director of the State Employment Service, supported jointly by Federal and State funds. He did not ask that she be removed from her strictly State job, as this is outside his jurisdiction.

Persons' demand was occasioned by Mrs. Cruzen's attempt to assess State Employment Service employees 1 per cent of their June salaries for the Democratic State Committee, of which she is vice-chairman. She is regarded as a Pendergast appointee. The Governor, asked today whether

Federal employment service funds for Missouri had been cut off, as threatened by Persons, said he did not know.

"It all seems to me a case of much ado about nothing," the Governor said. "He said he had talked with Mrs. Cruzen, and that she had objected to giving up any of the authority which she has been exercising, by virtue of her state position, over Federal employment activities."

"Mrs. Cruzen's appointment stands," the Governor said. "She will not be removed."

"It has not been the practice or

policy of this administration to solicit funds from Federal employees, or from Republican employees of bi-partisan departments, and this will not be done. As to the employment office in St. Louis, the solicitation order there has been rescinded. It was not her intention, as I understand it, to collect funds from Federal employees."

Senate Agrees to House Navy Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Senate agreed yesterday to a conference report on the House bill increasing the number of naval of

ficers and sent it to the House for final action. The bill would raise the officer's line strength from 5600 to 6500 men. It would also modify the retirement law so that Lieutenants could serve 21 instead of 14 years before being retired, and Lieutenants, junior grade, 14 years, instead of seven. The conference adopted an amendment preventing active officers from working for companies selling goods to the navy and forbidding retired officers from working for companies selling directly to the navy.

FINAL WEEK OF SPECIAL

For the Accommodation of Our Patrons and Friends

Clip This and Save

PETER PAN'S

Profit-Sharing Certificate

Entitles Bearer to CREDIT OF

50¢ As Part Payment on Any of the Following

Peter Pan Permanents

De Luxe Oil Wave \$4.25

Peter Pan Special \$3.50

Croquignole Wave \$2.50

Only One Credit Accepted on Each Wave. P.D. 7-10

ONLY AT PETER PAN—Where exclusive methods are used—you can get a genuine push-up wave starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a mass of head-baiting. It is a permanent wave that stays fine, waving and lasts

TO twice AS LONG as permanents given by other methods. We successfully

wave fine or difficult hair—we do not discolor gray hair.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 35¢

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Peter Pan BEAUTY SHOPPES

756 Century Bldg.

1210 5th St. Between Locust and Locust (over second)

Roosedale 9593 OPEN EVERY EVENING

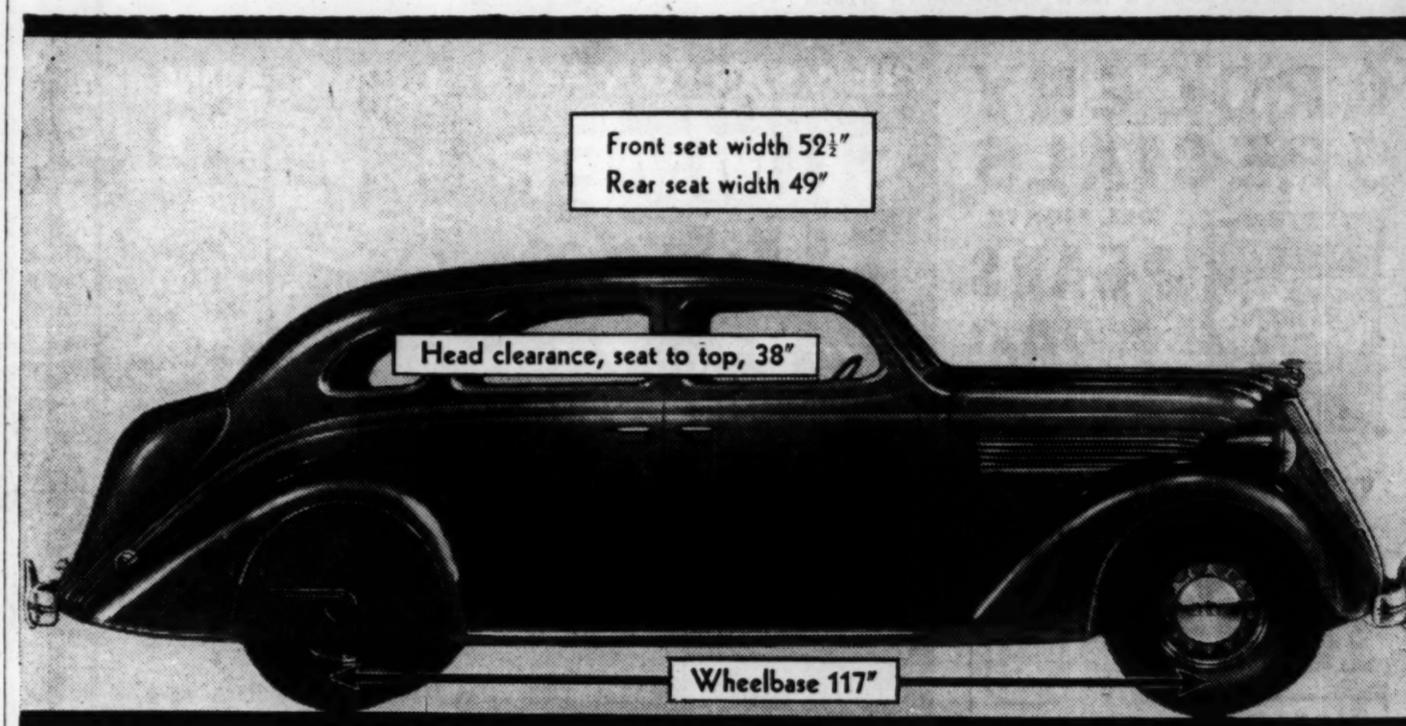
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756 Century Bldg.

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Roosedale 9593 OPEN EVERY EVENING

ROOM FOR A CROWD (6) WITHOUT CROWDING!



JUST ANNOUNCED

NEW NASH "400" STEPS OUT AHEAD IN COMFORT FEATURES



WIDEST SEATS IN PRICE CLASS

Plenty of room is essential to comfort—and this car has plenty! The front seat of the "400" is 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 inches wider than the front seats of competitive cars—and the rear seat 1 to 4 inches wider! Thirty-eight inches of headroom and 46 inches of legroom in both seats. Only one other competitive car has more than 36 inches, and only in one seat.

THESE new Nash "400" is as different from other cars as day from night... and every difference is a betterment! The "400" is by far the roomiest car at the price. First car with a Monitor-Sealed Motor. First car to combine an all-steel body with seamless steel top and steel floor. First car to eliminate hood-lifting at gas stations. First car to make available in its price field the performance thrills and operating economy of the Nash Automatic Cruising Gear, optional at slight extra cost. Be sure you drive this "newest new car in years".



LOTS OF LUGGAGE SPACE

All Nash models have a large built-in compartment for carrying ample luggage and spare tire. You'll be surprised how much luggage you can pack into the "400" ... out of everybody's way and safely under lock and key.

\$ 675

Subject to Change Without Notice. Special Equipment Extra.

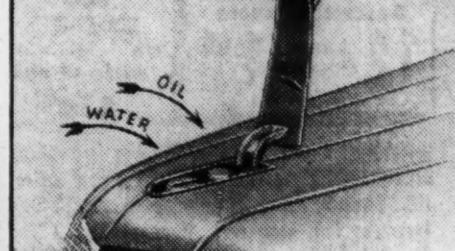
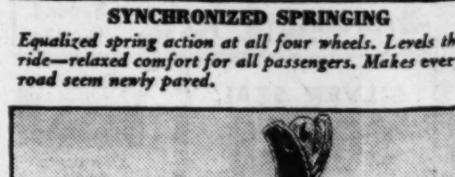
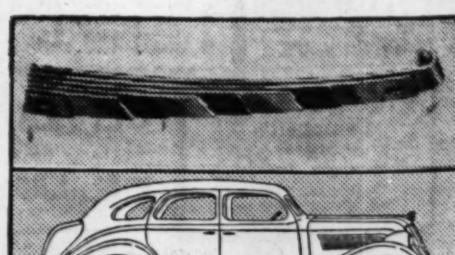
NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE!

NASH-ST. LOUIS CO. (Distributor) 2209 Locust Blvd.

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THOMAS MOTORS, Inc. 3328 S. Jefferson
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RAPID SERVICE HOOD
Everybody says, "Why didn't someone think of this idea before?" No lifting the hood to add either oil or water. Radiator ornament is hinged. Oil and water caps are underneath. Oil supply indicator on dash.

Thursday Noon

Baked Individual

Chicken Pie

With Top
Crust,
Special

12

YOU DON'T
HAVE TO DRESS THIS COOL
TO *Feel This Cool*
AT THE FORUM

Completely
AIR-CONDITIONED

BY 22,000 CUBIC FEET OF WASHED, PRE-COOLED,
FRESH AIR PER MINUTE—UNIFORMLY CON-
TROLLED TO HEALTHFUL TEMPERATURES

You don't have to put on your bathing suit to put yourself in summer resort comfort. Come over, every day, and take a real "vacation" from hot weather. And enjoy a real Forum lunch too... both for 31 cents. (The average Forum check.)

Forum Air-Conditioning is more than just a name... more than just fanned, water-soaked air. We've pioneered and invested more than *\$150,000.00 in the real thing. Real Air-Conditioning that washes, purifies, pre-cools and circulates 22,000

cubic feet of fresh, pure air per minute. It's never too cold... never too humid... always the Right Atmosphere, uniformly controlled, at the Forum.

Yes, come over tomorrow and see the difference. Enjoy a real Forum lunch in real Forum comfort. Note how low your check is. Then, ask yourself: Where could I have gotten better food or as much of it... or as complete variety to select from? Where else are the prices so low, day after day, on the average complete meal?

(*All Forum Cafeterias)



Where CAN YOU FIND COMPLETE SELECTION LIKE
THIS AT SUCH UNIFORMLY LOW PRICES?

Luncheon

Thursday Noon, 10:30 A. M. to
3:30 P. M.

Potato Salad	5c
Fruit Cocktail	8c
Tomato-Cucumber Salad	6c
Chicken Salad	12c
Chopped Fancy Veal Steak, Pan Gravy	11c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
Boiled Ham with Butter Beans	22c
Brased Lamb with Spaghetti	15c
Baked Swiss Steak	18c
Chicken Giblets with Noodles	15c
Baked Stuffed Tomato	12c
Forum-Baked Beans with Bacon	10c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Corn on the Cob	10c
Fresh Green Beans	7c
Fresh Cherry Pie	8c
Apricot Chiffon Pie	10c
Iced Tea with Lemon	5c

Dinner

Thursday Evening,
3:30 to 9 P. M.

Tomato Juice	6c
Head Lettuce with Choice of Dressing	8c
Cottage Cheese	4c
Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce	18c
2 Strictly Fresh Fried Eggs	10c
Creamed Ham on Buttered Toast	15c
Chow Mein with French Fried Noodles	18c
Fancy Beef Steak, Chicken Fried	23c
Braised Short Ribs and Browned Potatoes	18c
Fancy Pork Chop Saute	13c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus	25c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Old-Fashioned Wilted Lettuce	5c
Buttered Carrots	5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	8c
Fresh Peach Cobbler	8c
Fresh Blueberry Pie	8c

Thursday Noon	Every Evening
Baked Individual	Fried 1/2 Spring
Chicken Pie	Chicken
With Top Crust	23c
Special 12c	With Country Gravy. More reasonable than you could serve it at home!
Blvd.	
L. C. W. White Sales	
MOTOR CO. 3020 Lindell	



The FORUM
CAFETERIAS . . . 307 N. 7th

WHAT CAN'T BE SEEN IN AUDITORIUM ARENA

Many Interesting Features of Huge Section Hidden in Ceiling or Above It.

Some of the most interesting features of the huge arena section of Municipal Auditorium, being completed this summer, may be found in the ceiling and above it, beyond the sight of future audiences.

Construction officials said today that the \$1,184,397 work, started April 16 with bond and PWA funds, would be finished in time to accommodate the American Legion national convention, Sept. 23 to 26, barring unforeseen interruptions. Late, nearly 300 workmen of various crafts have been engaged on the job, including all available local metal lathers and six who had to be brought from Kansas City.

For the work on and above the ceiling a scaffold of 48,000 square feet is in use. It is said to have cost \$10,000 or more. Containing a quarter of a million board feet of lumber, it is suspended from the steel roof trusses by 372 sets of cables and was built on four different levels because of the slope of the ceiling. The highest level is 87 feet above the arena floor. When the hazardous task of removing the scaffold begins several weeks hence, the cables will be drawn up through three-inch holes in the ceiling and kept for future use. The holes will be plugged from above with tin disks, painted like the plaster.

Acoustical Plaster Used. Installation of nearly 35,000 square yards of steel lath in the ceiling was expected to be finished by today. Plasterers have been following closely behind the lathers, and will be through with the two coats in about 10 days. Three coats of acoustical plaster, each a quarter inch thick, have been started to form the final surface. Voices of workmen on the scaffold are deadened by this material, which will prevent reverberations. Samples already have been sent to an acoustical testing laboratory. Color was mixed in this plaster, which will be a light buff when dry.

Painters and electricians will be the last to use the scaffold. The painting job will be comparatively short. The electrical workers will place troughs in coves to furnish the indirect illumination of the hall.

Hundreds of little doors were built in the coves so that an operator above the ceiling may reach in to clean or replace the bulbs. Paint and distance will make the doors invisible to spectators below. Three horseshoe-shaped slots more than two feet wide have been left in the ceiling for additional lighting. These will be covered with glass, in 336 separate units. Above the glass of each unit will be four bulbs of 1500-watt capacity each—a total of 2016 kilowatts—enough current for scores of homes.

With a portion of these horseshoe lights it will be possible to flood the arena floor in brightness yet leave the adjoining tiers of seats in comparative obscurity. One of the three horseshoes will have hinged openings to permit the play of lights in specified directions.

Eyebolts Through Ceiling. Fifty-nine steel eyebolts have been attached through the ceiling to the trusses. Spectators will scarcely be able to detect them, yet they will be capable of supporting about a ton each. Such things as circus apparatus, special lights for a prize fight ring, loud-speaker equipment, banners and decorative materials may be suspended from them. A number of similar eyebolts were put in the sidewalls.

The roof trusses, which have a clear span of 266 feet, form a steel maze rising 48 feet above the ceiling. On them has been placed four-fifths of a mile of "catwalks"—perforated metal footways, with hand rails and lights. From these walks the lights will be operated and adjusted, the eyebolts manipulated, the sleeves for the scaffold cables sealed and other odd jobs performed over the heads of unsuspecting audiences.

Two large openings have been provided near the center of the ceiling for operation from above the spot lights to reach the stage at varying angles.

Work in the big structure has been limited by no means to the upper reaches. Much plastering has been started in other sections. A terra cotta wall has been placed in the promenade at the second level of the arena. It is in bands of black and gray of restful appearance.

Finishing of the 27 committee rooms on three different levels has been started and good progress has been made on plumbing and plastering of numerous lavatories. Heating and ventilating ducts have been installed.

For the air conditioning plant, believed to be the largest in the world, a cooling tower has been erected in an area away at the back of the auditorium. The tower, brickwork of which is well under way, is a good-sized structure in itself. It covers a portion of the south wall of the building, which had been designed for public observation, since the conditioning plant originally was intended to go on a separate site. In consequence of the change, ordered by the present city administration, face brick and stone trim of the south will was coated with asphalt paint for waterproofing within the cooling tower area.

Placing of the heating and ventilating fans and other equipment in chambers scattered about recesses of the arena unit has progressed. Installation of 7429 permanent seats, costing \$7.87 each, on the two slop-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

line tiers surrounding the arena floor will be begun a week from today. There will be 3442 portable seats for the main floor.

To Be Ready for Legion.

Ted Uland, construction superintendant for the architects, the Memorial Plaza Commission, said the arena, entrance ramps, lobbies and committee rooms would be completed in time for the Legion convention if there was no delay.

He hoped the upper and lower promenades might be finished by then also, although this is not required. An effort will be made, in addition, to complete the check rooms under the seat tiers.

The din of construction cannot be heard from the large stage with the soundproof steel curtain low.

Dr. Brandenburg was convicted

largely on the testimony of Vincent Girard McGrath, teller of Rutherford (N. J.) bank. He said Dr. Brandenburg gave him the money to deposit under a fictitious name. Dr. Brandenburg denied knowledge of the money. The mail truck was held up at Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 14, 1933.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 10.—The \$105,000 mail truck robbery here, in connection with which Dr. Leo W. Brandenburg of Union City, N. J., was indicted, was attributed to four members of the notorious Touhey gang of Chicago.

Basil Banghart, Isaac Costner and Dutch Schmidt, three of the gang, were convicted and received long sentences. The fourth, Charles

Connors, was found shot to death on a Chicago street.

Author Fined as Drinking Driver. HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—Gouverneur Morris, noted author, yesterday paid a fine of \$500 for driving while intoxicated May 27 when his automobile struck another car, injuring L. E. Erickson. He entered a plea of guilty.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT
THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M., and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services First and Second Church, 7 P. M.
All Services at All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1080 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING ROOMS

CHURCHES

1981 Enrolled at Missouri U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10.—Total

enrollment for the 1935 University

of Missouri Summer Session has

reached 1981 as compared with

1733 a year ago. S. Woodson Can-

ada, registrar, has announced. Of

the total, 1719 are attending the

session here and 262 at the Mis-

souri School of Mines, University

division at Rolla.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church:

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

2009 DeBart, 8:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Reading Room, same hrs., Tues., Fri., 2 to 4

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Visit Reading Rooms
11 A. M. EXCEPT
CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
Churches, 8 P. M.
Twenty Years of Age.
Motorcycles—10:30 A. M.
Times of The Mother Church
LADING ROOMS
Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
2nd fl., Tues., Fri., 2 to 4
Open 12 to 4 daily
Tues., Wed., 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
Open 12 to 4 daily
Open 12 to 4 daily
Open 1 to 4 daily
Open 1 to 4 daily
Open 1 to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Churches, 8 O'Clock
Dispatch rental advertising
especially suited to your needs.

ROOSEVELT SAYS CITIES MUST HELP BEAR WORKS COST

Orders First Consideration
Given to Those Putting
Up 55 Pct. of Outlay
on PWA Projects.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Delays in getting PWA projects approved by the Federal Government apparently are in store for cities and states which do not put up 55 per cent of the cost.

President Roosevelt told state PWA directors yesterday that "local public bodies willing to put up the share of the total cost of the project, most, of course, be given first consideration.

PWA farmers recently were liberalized by increasing the federal donation from 30 per cent to 45 per cent. Cities unable to put up 55 per cent may be granted loans from a PWA revolving fund, which is set up through sales of securities the Public Works Administration has accepted on loans, or in some cases they may turn to Harry L. Hopkins' Works Progress Administration for donations.

"Human to Try to Get More." Some cities, the President told the directors, "are going to try to prove to you that they cannot finance their share of the costs and it is up to you to find whether that proof is adequate. It is only human to try to get more than 45 per cent."

Secretary of the Interior蒋介石, head of PWA, and Hopkins both have said that efforts would be made to detect cities which take a kind of "pauper's oath," without

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

Queen at Wimbledon Tennis Match



QUEEN MARY
As a spectator at the women's singles championships. She saw Helen Wills Moody come from behind to defeat Helen Jacobs and regain her title.

being actually too poor to contribute.

The President praised the state PWA officials for their work in carrying out the old \$3,700,000,000 works program. Reminding them they were now "an important part of an even greater effort," he called for speed in getting the money (the \$4,800,000,000 fund) was given to by the Congress to spend during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

"Simple Arithmetic."

Many points in the President's remarks were similar to his earlier address to Hopkins' State Works Progress Administrators. He insisted again that politics must be kept out; that there must be co-operation between the three Federal work relief agencies—Works Progress, PWA and Emergency Council officers—that direct relief must be ended this year and that a "perfectly simple arithmetic problem" limited the average spending per man given work from the \$4,000,000,000 fund to \$1140, including material.

"We are faced by a kind of false information in regard to the expenditure of money," Roosevelt said. "The actual listing of the projects we have worked on and completed or are at work on today—the mere telling to the people what we have accomplished—will dispel the false information that has been given out in many cases."

"We are going to repay the money we have spent many times over. We have increased the capital assets of the nation."

FRANCE MODIFIES CENSORSHIP

Press Dispatches May Be Sent to U. S. Without Delay.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 10.—The Government censorship on American and English newspaper dispatches was lifted today.

Premier Laval informed the Anglo-American Press Association that in an agreement with the Ministers of War and the Foreign Office he ordered all press dispatches to the two countries transmitted without delay.

He gave notice, however, that any correspondent "sending inaccurate or prejudicial news will be held responsible by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and, in extreme cases, after a warning, will be liable to expulsion from France." The censorship will be continued on dispatches to other countries.

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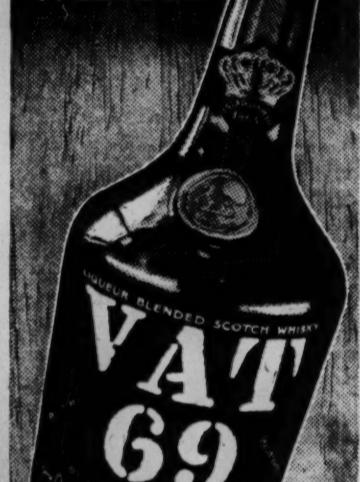
FRANCE

MODIFIES

CENSORSHIP

Insist On VAT 69

Liqueur
SCOTCH
WHISKY



PARK & TILFORD
IMPORT CORP. N. Y.
Exclusive U. S. Representative

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 S.
Louis Mart Building, CH 4225

The Tunnelway!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well . . . and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES:
Special Breakfast! Served From 7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

15c
Fresh Black Raspberries in Cream
One Egg, Any Style
Toast and Coffee

OUR LUNCHEON
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Boiled New Potatoes Fresh Turnips
Ice Cold Watermelon
Hot Biscuits Iced Tea or Coffee

30c

PANTRY SHELF

Del Monte Peaches
(Halves)
No. 2 3 for 44c
Basement

BAKERY SHOP

Creamy Wine Cake
Regularly 30c..... 26c
Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

WE GIVE YOU REDUCED EAGLE STAMPS ON RETRODED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Matrons! Here's a Sale for You!

Wash Frocks

Specially Priced Beginning Thursday

Consider yourself fortunate if you wear Frocks in sizes 42 to 52... for here is a specially purchased group designed to fill the Summer needs of larger size women! The patterns and flattering details are carefully selected for their slimming effects! These frocks are practical as can be... yet they're dressy enough to be perfectly appropriate for most any daytime occasion.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values!

\$1.59



Printed Voiles!
Tissue Gingham:
Eyelet Batistes:



Mail and Phone
Orders Filled

GARFIELD
4 5 0 0

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL
OFFERING!

Charming
Summer
Frocks

\$2.99



Newly Arrived Selection
Obtained at an Emphatic
Price Concession!

Freshen up your Summer
wardrobe at welcome savings
by choosing from this group of
sports frocks, jacket types, tail-
ored or dressy styles and sun-
back types! Fashioned of col-
orful fabrics including novelty
checks, bright polka dots, cool
seersuckers and the new, iris
prints! Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

A Summer Favorite Panamalac

Light, Airy Straw Hat:
Originally Priced \$2.75!

\$1



Choose from flattering large
brims or jaunty small brim
styles to suit your individual
fancy! Enhanced with ribbon,
buckle or novel ornament trims.
White, black, brown, navy, red
and gray.

Basement Economy Store

Clearance!

\$2.50 to \$3.50

SUMMER SHOES

Styles for Dress, Office and Sports
Occasions! Beginning Thursday at 8!

\$1.49

Sizes
3 to 9
Widths
AAA to C
in the
Group



Here's a drastic reduction on
smart Summer Shoes that will
be welcomed by thrifty women
and misses who are interested in
replenishing their wardrobes! White, white and brown,
beige, blue and gray footwear
in graceful novelty styles as
well as comfortable, arch-sup-
port models. Be here early
for choice selection.

Basement Economy Store

Large-Size
WOMEN . . .

Appear
Pounds
Lighter
in These
Flattering
Frocks at

\$6.95

Diversified array of attractive
frocks in monotones,
chiffons . . . white and
pastel washable
crepes . . . candy
stripe silk and
chiffon ensembles.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Cool
DRESSES . . .

\$3.95 to \$4.95
Values!

\$2.95

Ruffled organdy
frocks that will enable
young misses to
look and feel
cool on sultry Summer
days! With
rayon slips,
10 to 16.

GIRLS'
DRESSES
69c

Basement Economy Store

"Neva-Wet"
SLIPS

That Have
Been En-
thusiastically
Received!
In a Repeat
Offering

\$1.95

Here is an
ideal Summer
Slip! It is
perspiration-proof,
spot-resistant
and water
repellent! Splendidly
fashioned with
pull-proof seams
and lovely lace
trims. 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Children's
Swim Suits

In Styles
for Little
Boys or
Girls!

89c

All-wool, one-piece
Suits in lovely
color combinations.
Made just like big
brother's or
sister's. Sizes 1 to 6.

Handmade
Pinafores
39c

Half-belt
style of
prints or
solidities, in
sizes 1 to 3.

RAYON
UNDIES

Vests!
Panties!
Step-In!
Bloomers!

25c

Seconds of
25c to 50c
Grades!

Cool, dainty
Undies that are
ideal warm
weather garments!
Bodice-top
vests, step-
in bloomers in
sizes for women and
misses.

Basement Economy Store

Clearance!

Beginning Thursday We Offer

Arnold Authentic
and
Andrew Geller
Sport and Dress Shoes

Regular \$10.50
Summer Shoes at **7.75**

Select your Arnold Authentics for golf and walking...your Andrew Geller Dress Shoes (both exclusive to us in St. Louis) from this group! White...brown and white...blue and white in buck.

Third Floor

MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS on
A Group of Stunning
Summer Frocks

This Group Is
Taken From Our
Much Higher
Priced Stocks!

\$10

Choose from prints...
pastels... chalk-white
crepes... and dark colors with light accents!
This is a grand opportunity to put the finishing
touches on a wardrobe that will keep you
cool and smart-looking through July and
August! The much lower-than-originally prices
offer worth-while savings, too!

Evening Chiffons
Daytime Sheers
Gay-Color Crepes
Mousseline de Soie

In sizes for women,
misses, petites!

Fourth Floor



Summer Cottons

For a Supply of Cool Frocks!

Specially Offered
at This Marvelously
Low Price

21c
Yard

59c Gilbrae Chiffon Voile 59c Rac-o-Ray Mesh
39c Printed Venise and La Chine Muslins
39c Printed Seed Dimity 39c Printed Diana Dimity
49c Printed Piques and Seersuckers
39c Beatrice Batiste Prints 39c Dentelle Voiles
49c Shadow Stripe Lawns 29c Amer. Beauty Batiste

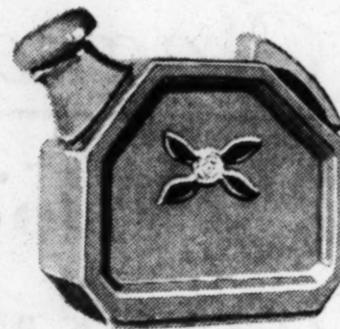
Third Floor

Coor's Serving Bottles

For Serving Hot or Cold Drinks Smartly!

Extraordinary,
Value, at

\$1.08
1 1/2-Qt.
Size



Rose, Green, Blue,
Yellow and Orange

Seventh Floor

You'll want to choose
several, when you see
them! Attractively de-
signed in a new fancy
shape...these versatile
bottles can be used at
the table, on the porch,
in the refrigerator and
on your picnics!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Words Fail!

And Pictures Are of No Avail . . .

Only the Sight of Them...the Feel of Them...The Selection of DOZENS, Can Do Justice to This Offering!

39,936 SHORTS

And 10,800 SHIRTS in This Feature
Group...Your Choice of Any Garments



6

For \$

135



Amazement in the underwear world...experts wonder how we can offer these shirts and shorts at anywhere near this price. Such exceptional fabric quality...such marvelous tailoring...shirts and shorts so full-cut...so comfortable...so COOL! A masterpiece of merchandising...this offering should add hundreds to the countless men who come here every time they need underwear. St. Louisans...be in on it to a man...get them by the armful...the drawerful...the dozen.

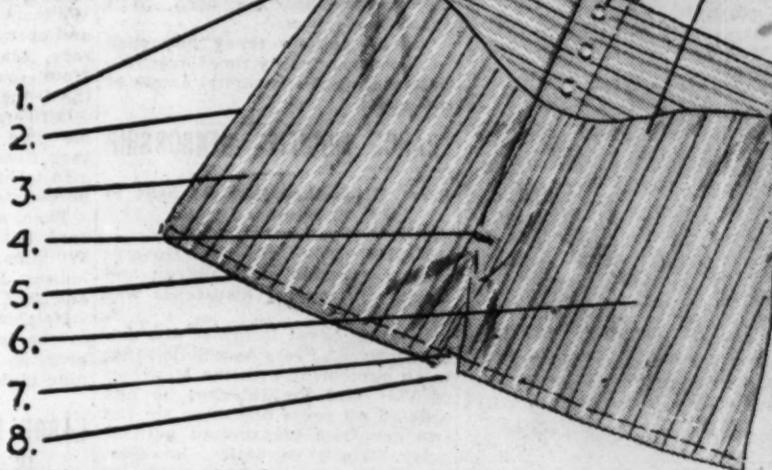
The Shirts Are Full
Combed Athletic Style!

Specifications for Shorts, Size 32:

1. Tie Sides or Elastic Styles!
2. Length 17 1/4 Inches!
3. Oversized to Prevent Binding!
4. Double-Stayed, Bar-Tacked Seams!
5. Leg Width 25 Inches Over All!
6. Thigh 29 Inches Over All!
7. Comfortable Balloon Seats!
8. Width Around Seat 49 Inches!
9. Laundry-Resistant Buttons!
10. Durable Broadcloth Fabrics!

Other Sizes From 28 to 46 Equally Liberally Proportioned

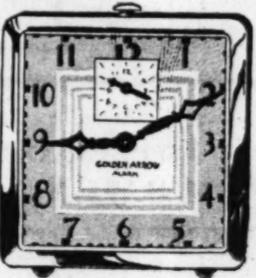
Second Floor



Alarm Clocks

Offered, THURSDAY ONLY

At This
Special
Price
83c



Exceptional value at
this price, you'll agree!
Base style...with
loud alarm and pat-
ented shut-off! As-
sorted colors.

Main Floor

**SALE! 2000 Pairs of
Wash Slacks**

For Men and Young Men!
Offered, Starting Thursday

\$1 99

Regularly
\$2.50 & \$2.95!



Pleated Fronts
28 to 42

Plain Fronts
28 to 50

The newsiest trouser news in MONTHS
and MONTHS! Here are stripes and mix-
tures, checks and cords...trouser style
or with extended waistbands, side tabs
and pleated fronts. The look of them...
their tailoring...the fit of them...
the sturdiness of the fabrics...marvelous.
They're the pick of a better-known maker's
surplus...topmost in quality at \$1.99!

Small Charge for Alterations When Necessary
Second Floor

Special! Candies

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only!

1-Lb.
Box
29c



Many tempting kinds of
nut and hard candies...
covered with rich, tooth-
some milk chocolate.

Chocolate Coconut Nougatine.....Lb. Box 23c
Unsalted Brazil Nuts.....Lb. 39c
Main Floor

Clearance!

Art Needlework at Savings

Starting Thursday... Some Are Odd Lots, Some Are Soiled

Art Needlework
Regularly 10c to \$3.75
5c to \$1.88

Needlepoint
Regularly 75c to \$70
10c to 25c

Needlework Models
Regularly 15c to \$25
10c to \$14.98

Gay Trimmings
Regularly 30c to \$2.98
5c to \$1.59

Soiled Spreads, Cases, Pillows, hand-knitted garments, infants' wear.

Soiled collar . . . cuff kits, stamped goods, fagoting collars, others!

Cotton & Yarns
Regularly 15c to 85c
10c to 25c

Needlepoint
Regularly 75c to \$70
50c to \$50

Waste Baskets
Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.98
\$1 to \$2.25

Boxes, Etc.
Specially Priced
39c

Soiled lots of many kinds, all soiled!

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

SI

PART TWO.

COFFMAN

Fehlig and

CARDINALS AGAIN IDLE

THE world champion Cardinals again were idle today. Tomorrow they will open a five-game series in four days with Jimmy Wilson's Phillies at Sportsman's Park.

With no game since Sunday, some of the Redbirds have had a three-day vacation, while those who played in the All-Star game at Cleveland Monday have had a two days' rest.

Orray's COLUMN

Our Hardy Annual.

THE perennially winning Ted Drewes has just won another municipal tennis championship, his twelfth consecutive victory, and his fifteenth since his first appearance in municipal tennis play in 1916.

This is remarkable not only from the fact that Drewes is nearing his thirty-eighth birthday, but because in all these years our municipal courts have not been able to produce a competitor able to dethrone this hardy annual.

At 38, however, well preserved, the bloom is off the athletic peach in all pastimes that are at all strenuous. Yet Drewes is still with us today, apparently as easily master of his younger opposition as he was 10 years ago.

DREWES

Getting Nowhere Fast.

THE answer to the inevitable question why this should be is either that Drewes has steadily improved his play or that the stiffness of the opposition has declined.

As to the former, it may be pointed out that where Drewes was formerly good enough to win four national municipal championships, he has not been able to repeat in late years. That should mean that while he has kept pace locally he has slipped nationally.

The obvious conclusion is that

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

"Me and Paul" Pit

Than Last Year,

By Herman W.

Although the firm of Dean & Dean, the Cardinals, is behind its 1934 record, statistics bring out the fact that we pitched more efficiently than

At this time in 1934 Dizzy had 14 victories against three defeats, while Paul's mark was 10-4, a total of 24

defeats. Thus the brothers have

fewer victories and five more

defeats. The two, however, have twirled

the ball. A year ago Dizzy had

an average of 4.32 runs for

nine rounds, while Paul had

been found for 5.04. This season

figures are 3.33 runs for Dizzy

and 4.77 for Paul. Dizzy es-

sentially has been more effective

he has yielded almost one run

per each contest.

For the early part of the 1934

campaign the elder brother, pitch-

er in 156 innings, had allowed 75

runs. This year, working in the

number of rounds, Dizzy has

scored upon only 58 times, a

difference of 17 runs!

A year ago

had allowed 160 hits, more than

a round, whereas this year the

is 149. Dizzy, with 94, has two

strikeouts this season than

1934, while he has issued two

more bases on balls, 45.

Mitted 14 Complete Games.

Dizzy, to date, has pitched 14

complete games, four more than

owned a year ago. In 1934, he

DIZZY

Year. R. So.

1934 75 160 92

1933 58 149 94

1932 68 130 80

1931 63 131 82

1930 68 130 83

Average runs a game—4.32 in 1934; 3.34 in 1933.

PAUL

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B

COFFMAN HURLS AND BROWNS DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 7-2

Fehlig and Draper Lead in Junior Golf Semifinals

CARDINALS AGAIN IDLE

THE world champion Cardinals again were idle today. Tomorrow they will open a five-game series in four days with Jimmy Wilson's Phillies at Sportsman's Park.

With no game since Sunday, some of the Redbirds have had a three-day vacation, while those who played in the All-Star game at Cleveland Monday have had a two days' rest.

Draper's COLUMN

Our Hardy Annual.

THE perennially winning Ted Drewes has just won another municipal tennis championship, his twelfth consecutive victory and his fifteenth since his first appearance in municipal tennis in 1916.

This is remarkable not only from the fact that Drewes is nearing his thirty-eighth birthday, but because in all these years our municipal courts have not been able to produce a competitor able to defeat him one this hardy annual.

At 38, however well preserved, the bloom is off the athletic peach in all past times that are at all strenuous. Yet Drewes is as fit with us to day, apparently as easy master of his younger opposition as he was 10 years ago.

Getting Nowhere Fast.

THE answer to the inevitable question why this should be is either that Drewes has steadily improved his play or that the stiffness of the opposition has declined.

As to the former, it may be pointed out that where Drewes was formerly good enough to win four national municipal championships, he has not been able to repeat in late years. That should mean that while he has kept pace he has slipped nationally.

The obvious conclusion is that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PAUL JAMISON AND STEWART TRAILING 1 UP AFTER 9 HOLES

Quarterfinals Results

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Lou Fehlig, Norwood, defeated Bob Stamm, Normanwood, 1 up in 19 holes.
Tom Draper, Glen Echo, defeated Mark Schlueter, Norwood, 2 and 1.
Tom Draper, Norwood, defeated James Black, 1 up in 18 holes.
Philip Stewart, Osage, defeated Jonas Weiss, Norwood, 1 up.

Semifinal Pairings.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Jameson vs. Fehlig.
Draper vs. Stewart.

By W. J. McGoogan.

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, July 10.—Lou Fehlig of Norwood Hills led Paul Jamison of Glen Echo, one up after the first nine holes of their semifinal St. Louis District junior golf tournament match here this afternoon. Tom Draper also was one up on Philip Stewart of Osage after the outgoing nie.

Fehlig sprang a surprise this morning by upsetting Bob Stamm of Normandie, one up in 19 holes, in a quarterfinal match. Fehlig had seven birdies.

After finishing the 18 all square, they were both beyond the green with their second shots on the nineteenth. In chipping back, Fehlig dropped his ball six feet from the pin, while Stamm's was 12 feet away. Bob suffered a bit of bad luck when his long putt hung on the lip of the cup for what would have been birdie and then Fehlig came through with a perfect putt for a four and victory.

At 38, however well preserved, the bloom is off the athletic peach in all past times that are at all strenuous. Yet Drewes is as fit with us to day, apparently as easy master of his younger opposition as he was 10 years ago.

Getting Nowhere Fast.

THE answer to the inevitable question why this should be is either that Drewes has steadily improved his play or that the stiffness of the opposition has declined.

As to the former, it may be pointed out that where Drewes was formerly good enough to win four national municipal championships, he has not been able to repeat in late years. That should mean that while he has kept pace he has slipped nationally.

The obvious conclusion is that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

"Me and Paul" Pitching Better Than Last Year, Records Show

By Herman Wecke.

Although the firm of Dean & Dean, pitchers for the world champion Cardinals, is behind its 1934 record as far as victories are concerned, statistics bring out the fact that the brothers Dizzy and Paul have pitched more efficiently than

At the time in 1934 Dizzy had 14 victories against three defeats, while Paul's mark was 10-4, a total of 24 victories and only eight reverses. This season it is 13-6 for Dizzy and 4-7 for Paul, 20 triumphs against 13 defeats. Thus the brothers have three fewer victories and five more defeats.

The two, however, have twirled better ball. A year ago Dizzy had yielded an average of 4.32 runs for nine runs, while Paul had been found for 5.04. This season the figures are 3.3 runs off Dizzy and 4.7 tallies for Paul. Dizzy especially has been more effective since he has yielded almost one run fewer in each contest.

For the early part of the 1934 campaign the elder brother, pitching in 156 innings, had allowed 75 runs. This year, working in the same number of rounds, Dizzy has scored upon only 58 times, a difference of 17 runs. A year ago he had allowed 160 hits, more than one a round, whereas this year the total is 140. Dizzy, with 94, has two more strikeouts this season than in 1934, while he has issued two more bases on balls, 45.

Pitched 14 Complete Games. Dizzy, to date, has pitched 14 complete games, four more than he owned a year ago. In 1934, he

had 14 complete games.

In 57 innings pitched, Burger of Red Sox won, 7-0. It was Ferrell's thirteenth victory of the season.

Strikes Out 10 a Game.

In 57 innings pitched, Burger of Red Sox won, 7-0. It was Ferrell's thirteenth victory of the season.

Average runs a game—5.04 in 1934; 4.77 in 1935.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Defending Junior Champion and Rival in Semifinals



Phillip Stewart, Osage Country Club (left) and Tom Draper, Normandie Country Club (right), present holder of the district junior championship. They are battling this afternoon in the semifinals.



Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	2	0	4	1	0	3	10	15	1
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH									
0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 5 2									
PITTSBURGH									
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2									
Batteries: New York—Schumacher and Mansuro; Pittsburgh—Healy, Bush and Padden.									

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

1 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 X 6 1 0 0

Batteries: Boston—Frankhouse and Hogan; Chicago—Warneke, Root and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

DDETROIT AT WASHINGTON

0 3 1 0 0 0 1

WASHINGTON

7 1 0 1 3 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges, Sullivan and Hartnett; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2

Batteries: Chicago—Phipps, Fischer, Wyett and Sewell; Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York, postponed, wet grounds.

W. Ferrell Hurls 2-Hit Game for His 13th Triumph

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 10.—Wes Ferrell

shut out the Chicago White Sox

with two hits today as the Boston Red Sox won, 7-0. It was Ferrell's thirteenth victory of the season.

Strikes Out 10 a Game.

In 57 innings pitched, Burger of

Red Sox won, 7-0. It was Ferrell's

thirteenth victory of the season.

Average runs a game—5.04 in 1934; 4.77 in 1935.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PASSES TO MUNY SPORTS EVENTS ARE ABOLISHED

By Dent McSkimming.

The pass evil, which has plagued

officials of the Municipal Athletic

Association recently, has grown to

such proportions that it has stran-

ged itself. The Central Council of

the Municipal Athletic Association

at its meeting today, adopted a

resolution of the committee on poli-

cy abolishing passes. Hereafter

passes will be admitted

so often as to suggest

abuse.

As a result, passes will be ad-

mitted without charge to such attrac-

tions as the baseball and soccer

finals, will be "members of the par-

ticipating teams (including players,

manager, trainer and team spon-

sor), officials in charge of the

game, and Municipal Athleti-

council officials (including mem-

bers of the Central Council and the

various sports executive committees)

and members of the press engag-

ed in covering the game."

"Last spring, the pass evil became

so great that it was a major prob-

lem of my department," Frank Sul-

livan, superintendent of recreation,

told the committee. "At one of the

soccer finals there were over 700

passes collected at the gate. And

the worst feature of it was that

these passes had reached the hands

of persons well able to pay the re-

quired 25 cents, whereas they were

presumably issued to unemployed

soccer fans without the means to pay."

Sullivan was head of the com-

mittee which recommended the no-

pass rule.

Ohio Football League.

Among other business transacted

at the meeting, the council voted

to recognize a league of football

teams playing the American col-

lege game. A grounds will be provided

by the Park Department, probably

in Forest Park.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Fredrick (W. Ferrell) — 13.00 9.20 6.60

Sangreal (Robertson) — 8.40 5.80 4.20

Playful (Haas) — 17.80 5.80 4.20

Easy Sailing (Albrecht) — 8.00 5.00 3.40

Fast Stride (M. L. Fallon) — 13.00 5.20 4.00

Timber Bound (H. L. Ralston) — 13.00 5.20 4.00

Skip It (Galliard) — 13.00 5.20 4.00

Pundit (J. W. Ferrell) — 13.00 5.20 4.00

Forver (J. W. Ferrell) — 13.00 5.20 4.00

Two Bob (Robertson) — 13.00 5.20 4.00

COAST STAR SETS NEW AMERICAN RECORD FOR TWO-MILE RUN

PEACOCK AGAIN
DEFEATS OWENS
IN SPRINT BUT
LOSES IN JUMP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A new star has appeared in the track firmament, and his name is Bright. Norman Bright of Bellingham, Wash., who wears the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club, raced to a new American two-mile record last night on the rain-soaked track of New York University at Ohio Field.

Bright, who said he never before had run the two-mile event in competition, amused timers before the race when he asked that his time be yelled to him as he passed each quarter-mile marker.

They had expected that the veteran Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. would romp in first with plenty to spare.

Bright allowed McCluskey to make the pace until the last lap, when he breezed by the leader like a dash man and breasted the tape 20 yards in front of the new American time of 9 minutes 3.2 seconds, more than two seconds faster than the former mark of 9.154s.

Peacock-Owens Break Even.

Eulace Peacock, the latest Negro speed sensation, turned in his third victory over Jesse Owens of Ohio State in the century dash, but Owens evened matters for the meet by taking the broad jump. Peacock, fast on the getaway, was nearly overhauled at the tape, winning by a scant foot in 9.7s.

Owens gathered himself from a slippery takeoff, however, to leap 23 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. The best Peacock could do was 20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

A new "world record" was claimed for the New York A. C. quartet in the 100-meter Swedish relay. The event, unfamiliar in this country, is not on the official world record list, but is authorized by the International A. A. F., but the winners' time of 1 minute 56.1 seconds was six-tenths of a second faster than the best previous listed performance made by an American team composed of Peacock, Bob Kane, Glenn Hardin and Ben Eastman at Oslo, Norway, last summer.

Fueque Wins From O'Brien.

The N. Y. C. A. team, running consecutive legs of 100, 200, 200 and 400 meters, was composed of Willard Allen, John Kunitzky, Milton Flewelling and James McPoland.

The big surprise of the meet came when Ivan Fueque of Indiana defeated Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, national 400-meter champion, in the 300-yard run.

THE SUMMARIES

Peacock United States' Best
Bet to Win Sprints at Next
Olympic Games, Paddock Says

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 10.—Charles W. Paddock, who once held most of the sprint records, scanned the 1936 Olympic games horizon and saw only Eulace Peacock, of Temple, as a sure bet to defend the dash honors at Berlin for the United States.

Only dimly could the once "fastest human," veteran of three Olympic games, see such speedsters as Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and George Anderson, as he paused from business yesterday.

"I can only see Peacock as a certain performer in the games at Berlin," said Paddock. "I'm afraid Metcalfe can't hold up another year, what with that bad leg, and I can't help feeling Owens is pretty much burned out."

"As for Anderson, well, I had counted on George pretty much since he's from my

PADDOK

BAER DENIES HE
HAS SEPARATED
FROM HIS WIFESOFTBALL LEAGUES'
RESULTS, SCHEDULES

CARONDELET PARK

Tonight's schedule—Tigers 9, Girls vs. Evans (girls); 7; Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. Schillers (men); 8; Alpha Sigma vs. Delta (men); 9.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—Tigers 9, Girls 7; Baer & Fuller 8; Schillers 6; Alpha Sigma 5.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE—Tigers 9, Girls (men); 7; Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. Schillers (men); 8; Alpha Sigma vs. Delta (men); 9.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—Tigers 9, Girls 7; Baer & Fuller 8; Schillers 6; Alpha Sigma 5.

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REUNION
TENBACHAND
BERT WIN IN
COUNTY TENNIS

PAUL JAMISON,
STEWART AND
DRAPER ALSO
IN SEMIFINALS

OTHER RESULTS

By Davison Obear
Lambert of Henry Kältenbach County Club team, a quarterfinal round of the County Tennis Championship defeating the Clayton team of Hereford and Russell on the Woodlawn Country Club yesterday afternoon, 8-2.

Hard and Hadden appeared at the start, but lacked accuracy in the final two of the first set. In the open the County Club team was overhead shots.

Hard and Kältenbach were in placements as the set opened. They had more overhead shots. Hard earned a number of good drives in this set while his loop shots were effective.

County Club team's better netting pulled them to the net.

Philpot defeated Harlan, a close third round singles. The Kirkwood player number of long rallies but readiness and lost 6-4.

Other singles, Richard Rose, former champion, won in Renard, 6-2, 6-2. Gus defeated Walter George, 6-4.

One match remains in the round and when this is played the bracket up to the final round. Leo Bolenweck failed to meet Kenneth Senn this match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SINGLES
1. W. Serrano defeated W. Gould, 6-2, 6-4. Richard Philpot defeated Ernest and 5-6; W. Smith and Krueger, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES
1. Lambert and Kältenbach, 6-2, 6-4; and Wright defeated Ernst and 5-6; W. Smith and Krueger, 6-0, 6-0.

UNIVERSITY CITY TOURNEY.
With annual University City tennis championship will get to an announcement by J. Hopkins Tournament. The events will be men's and women's.

Winner of the singles last year is expected to be the doubles champions, George and Herbert Heinstock to decide to defend their

titles. The local sporting goods stores at Hopkins, 16 Yale Avenue, University City. The entry fee is \$150 in singles and \$100 in doubles.

BEATS YATES
HAWNEE GOLF FINAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10.—Walter Yates, a home-town boy who won the Collegiate Golf Championship in 1934, sank a 10-foot putt on the 16th hole on the thirty-eighth and a one-up victory over the 1934 collegiate champion, Charley Yates of Atlanta, in the finals of the Shawnee Sand Green tournament.

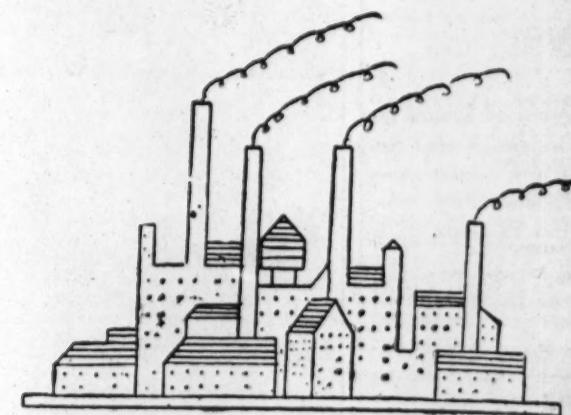
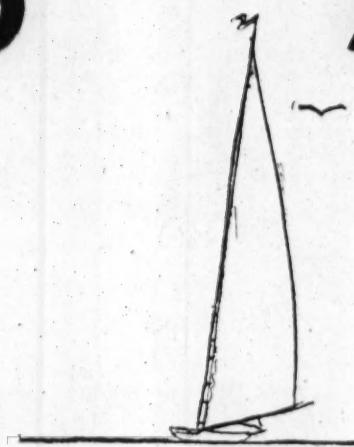
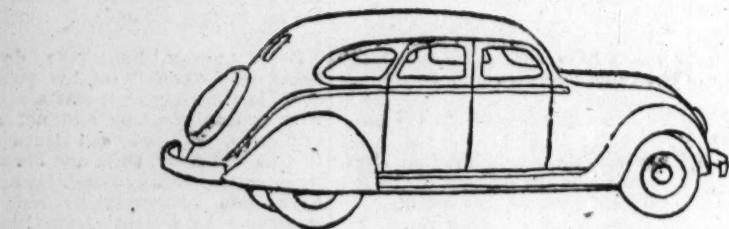
Try for Record Falls.
GEORGE'S, Bermuda, July 10. Spence of the New C. failed in an attempt to break his own world's record for yard breast stroke swim at night. The New Yorker clocked in 2:31.5, four and a half seconds behind the

mark.

NICKELS
you chasing
man?

you chasing
man?</

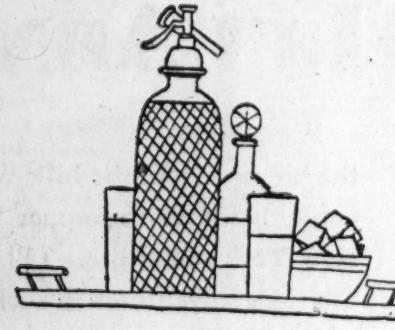
SUNDAY IS AD DAY



MEN HAVE MORE TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY

During the week men have to work. From the ring of the alarm clock in the morning, they are busy until evening. They constantly rush from one thing to another every day except Sunday. And on Sunday the day belongs to the man... He gets up when it suits him, and does just as he pleases all day long.

Maybe you go to Church... maybe you play golf... maybe you drive in the country... maybe you go to a show or the ball game... and maybe you visit with your friends. But, regardless of the day's activities, you will, at sometime during the day, settle comfortably into your favorite chair and leisurely... unhurriedly... read the Sunday Newspaper. MEN HAVE MORE TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY... "SUNDAY IS AD DAY."



ROOSEVELT TELLS HOUSE LEADERS TO SPEED UP

Democratic Chiefs Agree at Parley to Work for Adjournment of Congress Late in August.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Democratic leaders in the House discussed the legislative situation with President Roosevelt for two hours and a half last night and agreed to attempt to expedite the President's program. They hope that Congress will adjourn the last week in August.

Some of the House leaders had gone to the White House for the specific purpose of telling the President their ideas of why all was not well among the House. Following the House revolt against the President in the utilities fight, they indicated they would try to convince the President he must give greater consideration to the desires of members of that chamber. They said there was dissatisfaction among the members because the President had yielded to the Senate on several legislative problems, while declining to yield to the House. They also mentioned patronage trouble and the complaint that the President failed to listen to the advice of regular House leaders.

As it turned out, however, none of these things was mentioned at the White House. Instead the conference wound up in a talk of the best ways to expedite the bills on the President's program. The only reason given for the omission of the discussion about dissatisfaction was that it took so long to talk about legislation.

The "Must" Measures. Today, the leaders were making every effort to put through the House those "must" measures which still lack House approval. The new tax program, on which the Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings; the bill to outlaw suits for recovery of losses alleged to have been suffered under the gold policy; and the Guffey coal stabilization and Federal alcohol control bills, now awaiting approval by the Ways and Means Committee.

The President, of course, repeated that he expected Congress to finish action on the social security bill, now in Senate and House conference; the utilities holding company bill, on the way to conference; the Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, passed by the Senate and up on the House floor today; the omnibus banking and agricultural adjustment act amendment bills, passed by the House and pending in the Senate.

Rest Up to Leaders. Beyond that, however, he left the rest of the program to the leaders. They interpreted that as meaning that if there were time the President would like to see finally enacted the railroad reorganization, ship subsidy and bus and truck regulation measures.

It was reported authoritatively that in the discussion the President talked about a possible end of the session on Aug. 3. That drew a laugh, and the most optimistic estimates by the leaders today were Aug. 20.

"If you'll tell me when the tax bill will be passed, then I'll tell you when Congress will adjourn," one leader said.

ARKANSAN GETS TWO YEARS UNDER DYER AUTO THEFT ACT

E. L. Watson Pleads Guilty of Driving Stolen Machine Into Missouri.

Emmett L. Watson, Luxor, Ark., pleaded guilty of violation of the Dyer Act before Federal Judge Moore yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. He was charged with transporting a stolen automobile from his home to Sikeston, Mo.

George Griffin, a Negro ex-convict, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the theft of relief checks from the mail and was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth.

Elmer Deshields, Negro, 120 North Seventeenth street, also pleaded guilty of robbing mail and was sentenced to 15 months in the penitentiary. Van McKnight, Negro, 501 South Second street, pleaded guilty of violation of the internal revenue laws and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 120 days in the Warren County jail.

Fisher, Ill., Grant Approved. WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Roosevelt Monday approved a 45 per cent grant of \$22,500 for completing a water system at Fisher, Ill.

BILIOUSNESS
alotabs
CONSTIPATION

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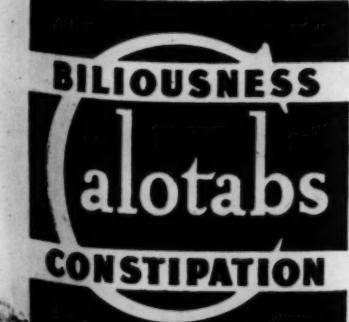
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INDIANA GIRL SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO



FRANCES IRENE PRINCE

In whose death two men and another young woman, her companions on an automobile ride, are held at Bedford. The three said Miss Prince killed herself. Glen Kinder, one of those arrested, told officers he had intended to marry Miss Prince, who was 15 years old, in August.

KILLING OF MAN BY OFFICERS CALLED JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Interest Witnesses Testify Lott Murray, Negro, Threatened Them With Chair.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned yesterday in the death of Lott Murray, a Negro, 28 years old, who was shot and killed early Monday by Patrolman William H. Blue, who was seeking to arrest him after a disturbance in a rooming house at 1439 Pendleton avenue, where Murray resided.

Other occupants of the rooming house testified Murray, apparently drunk, had threatened them and struck one of them with a chair. Patrolman Blue testified Murray ran from him, ignoring several commands to halt, before he fired. A toy pistol which Murray brandished, was exhibited at the inquest.

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G. O. P. CRUSADERS FAVOR CASH BONUS

Immediate Payment Proposed at Six-State Meeting in Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—The six-state Republican Crusaders' conference adopted a set of resolutions yesterday including one for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. After approving the resolutions, delegates from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee adjourned the conference.

The bonus proposal was suggested by Chester J. Cook of the Republican Ex-Service Men's League of Cuyahoga County, O., who said "millions of veterans will go along with the Republican party if you go along with them."

Edward D. Pritchard of Pennsylvania argued against the resolution while Claude Lowers and Frank L.

Panoli, both of Pennsylvania, spoke in favor of it.

The resolution calls for the immediate cash payment of World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

The Platform Committee offered a clause declaring for payment "as the financial ability of the Government permits" but this was not included.

Other Resolutions.

The conference deplored the lack of protection of Negro rights in some sections of the country and added a resolution declaring for enforcement of anti-lynching laws.

Another resolution "condemned the temporary, unconstitutional and destructive agricultural plan of the present administration and recommended that a permanent plan be substituted for it which would:

"Increase home consumption of farm products."

"Restore as far as possible our lost foreign trade."

"Protect our home markets from excessive imports, and enable our farmers to manage their farms without bureaucratic control from Washington."

Under the heading of "taxes," a resolution said:

"We Republicans neither believe

in taxes that oppress the poor nor

in taxes that soak the rich. Taxes

must be levied fairly on all the people . . . the party stands for: Abolition of child labor, old age pensions, care of the disabled, a maximum hour law for women, employment insurance for employees, and a plan to provide assistance for all persons unable to obtain employment administered upon a sound business basis and not for political purposes."

Against Dictatorship.

Others expressed opposition to

coercion by the executive or any other branches of Government is

dictatorship, which we oppose. We

condemn the efforts of the present

administration which gags the

press."

One resolution "condemned the

secrecy which has surrounded the

activities of the United States

Treasury Department in its infla-

tory program and in its dealings

with foreign Governments."

Others express opposition to

the Government's entering into

competition with industry, and

called for enforcement of modernized anti-trust laws, adequate tariff

protection, the right of labor to

bargain collectively and a balanced

budget."

Des Moines River Inspection Begun

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 10.—

Representatives of Rock Island Dis-

trict United States Engineers de-

parted by launch yesterday morn-

ing to make a four-day inspection

of the Des Moines River from Des

Moines, Ia., to Keokuk to deter-

mine whether making the stream

navigable by a series of locks and

dams would be feasible. A report

of the Army engineers in 1912 said

that canalization of the Des Moines

River was not economically prac-

tical. Members of the inspection

party are Lieut. A. M. Andrews,

military assistant engineer; John

Peel, associate engineer stationed

at the Canton, Mo., dam site, and

J. W. Dixon of Rock Island, asso-

ciate engineer.

ANTHRAX EPIDEMIC NEAR JONESBORO.

JONESBORO, Ark., July 10.—An

epidemic of anthrax has appeared

in the Cash community, southwest

of here, and is causing great alarm

among the farmers. Although only

a few deaths have been reported

as yet, several farmers report their stock is affected by the disease. An epidemic which occurred in this section a year ago almost wiped out stock of every farm.

MOTHERS!

Don't Let Baby Suffer From Prickly Heat, Summer Rash

Baby's tender skin is often irritated during hot summer days with Sunburn, Diaper Rash, Prickly Heat, Summer Rash, etc. At the first sign of skin discomfort, sprinkle a little MEXICAN HEAT POWDER on the affected parts. You will be surprised at how quickly the rash and irritation clears up the minute this sooth- ing, cooling powder is applied. MEXICAN HEAT POWDER is not to be confused with "Talcum." It is made from pure, healing ingredients and contains no Zinc Stearate or other harmful chemicals. Less needed because of its high quality. In handy metal cans with after top. At all drug stores.

MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

GRAND OPENING PORTER 70 UP

SERVICE STATIONS

3701 S. GRAND, COR. WINNEBAGO
LEE AND WARNE

PORTER SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

5 GALLONS PORTER 70 UP
Anti-Nok Gasoline

1 Quart SUPER-VIS MOTOR OIL
INCLUDING TAX

83c

5 GALLONS ECONOMY
Gasoline

1 Quart TEXOVIS MOTOR OIL
INCLUDING TAX

77c

F. G. BRETSCHNEIDER
LARGE PARKING LOT
FILL UP AND PARK FREE
REVENUE FOR THE KIDDIES
SEE OUR NEW COMPUTING PUMPS

HYDE PARK
PRODUCT OF SKILLED BREWMASTERS

HYDE PARK BEER

IOWA GRAND JURY LINKS LIQUOR AND GAMBLING GRAFT

Beer Bar Owners Obtain Spirits From State Stores, Sell It Openly Without Molestation.

REPORT ON SITUATION IN SIOUX CITY

Says That by Payment of Stipulated Sum Persons May Engage in Any Illegal Operation.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 10.—The practical operation of Iowa's new liquor law, which provides for beer bars but prohibits the sale of hard liquor except in packages by State liquor stores, is comparable to that of prohibition. Beer bar proprietors are able to obtain hard liquor from the State liquor stores and, by paying for protection, sell it openly over their bars without molestation.

This is the pith of the partial report of a special Woodbury County grand jury investigating official corruption which has indicted 23 persons, including Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor and Walter F. Maley, his first assistant, for conspiracy in the operation of slot machines.

"There has been open, notorious

FOUND DEAD IN CREEK



Associated Press Photo.

THE body of MARY ISABEL MAHAR, 14 years old, was found in a creek near Fort Smith, Ark., following her disappearance from a swimming party at which a witness testified, a male companion chased the girl through the woods.

and wholesale violation of the law with respect to the sale of intoxicating liquor and gambling in Sioux City," the report stated. "Intoxicating liquor is being sold in all parts of Sioux City for consumption on the premises with no attempt at concealment. Most of this liquor can be traced directly to the Iowa Liquor Store and bears the State seal. We learned from the store manager that he is fully aware of it and considers himself helpless to do anything about it under the laws and regulations in force."

Stores Can't Revoke Permit. The State liquor law provides that an annual permit, sold for \$1, entitles the holder to buy as much as five gallons of liquor a day. The State liquor store manager has no authority to revoke a permit.

Competition from bootleggers is officially recognized by placards posted in the Iowa State Liquor Store at Sioux City, however. One, bearing the signature of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission, states: "Our merchandise is made from grain, the bootlegger's is made from molasses. Grain grows in Iowa, molasses comes from Cuba."

"Legal sales mean lower taxes," states another poster in the State liquor store.

The Grand Jury Report.

"Open and notorious operation of places where liquor is illegally sold and consumed and where slot machines are in operation leads to the conclusion that such conditions could not exist without official knowledge and connivance," the grand jury report asserts.

"The jury has heard many witnesses who frankly state they are victims of a system under which they are forced to pay for protection, and that if they fail to pay they are subjected to immediate and repeated raids by Sioux City police.

"On the other hand, it has been repeatedly demonstrated to them that by payment of a stipulated sum per month they may engage in any sort of illegal operation without official interference."

"The slot machines belong to a small group of underworld characters who enjoy immunity from prosecution."

Witnesses testified that machines placed in their places of business by operators who were not "approved" were seized and soon thereafter they were approached by operators who offered to install "protected" machines on a percentage basis.

Machines Stored in Police Station.

Referring to this testimony, the grand jury report continues:

"Some of these machines are even now in storage at the Sioux City police station although no legal action has been taken and no arrests made in connection therewith."

"The crimes of gambling and illegal liquor selling in Sioux City are conducted upon a highly organized basis. Apparently no one would think of engaging in these crimes without first getting in touch with some member of a small group of underworld characters who represent to them they must make weekly or monthly contributions to a fund which is paid in turn to principal officers of the city and county whose duty it is to enforce laws, and that such payments will guarantee them immunity from molestation and prosecution."

The special grand jury already had brought in evidence which resulted in the institution of ouster proceedings, based on neglect of duty, against Max E. Duckworth, county attorney for Woodbury County, and Henry C. Kuhlmann, Public Safety Commissioner for Sioux City, who directed police and fire departments. After testimony in the ouster suits started, both resigned and the suits were dismissed.

Sioux City "Wide Open."

Sioux City, with its several large packing plants, long has been known as a "wide-open" town where cowboys and cattle men from the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana might have an occasional fling, to vary the monotony of ranch life, when they came here to market cattle.

Referring to charges against him, Duckworth said:

"I do not think a county attorney is anything but a lawyer who is hired by the county to try cases of all kinds for the benefit of the people of the county from which

he is elected.

"However, I frankly admit I am a liberal; every Woodbury County attorney who preceded me has been a liberal. In tendering my resignation to the people who elected me I offered no apologies for not being a policeman or a detective."

Two policemen also have been discharged from the Sioux City department.

State Representative J. W. Moore of Sioux City, who stated he had made still parts—but no complete stills—in his machine shop in recent years, testified that two-thirds of the hard liquor sold in Sioux City was sold illegally over bars after being purchased from State liquor stores.

Ex-Legislator Assails Law.

Former State Senator C. F. Lytle, wealthy Sioux City contractor, who is largely responsible for the special grand jury investigation, referred to the Iowa State liquor law as "a statute designed to meet the needs of the grafter and the political pot-hunter." He takes pains to explain he is not a reformer or a prohibitionist.

Lytle, defeated for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1932, was a supporter of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, who was re-elected to a second two-year term in 1934. Herring, first Democratic Governor for more than 49 years, also has been a witness before the special grand jury.

OIL CAR EXPLOSION AND FIRE

O. E. BUDER WINS \$45,546 JUDGMENT AGAINST BANK

Railroad Station in Wisconsin Burned; Man Injured. By the Associated Press.

CAMPBELLSPORT, Wis., July 10.—A man was injured and a railroad station and nine tank cars of road oil were destroyed by an explosion and fire here early today.

Two policemen also have been discharged from the Sioux City department.

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Civil War Veteran Dies at 88.

TIPTON, Mo., July 10.—E. V. Wall, 88 years old, one of the two surviving Civil War veterans in this county, died at his home in Clarkburg last night. He enlisted in the Eighth Iowa Infantry at the age of 16, fought in many battles but was never wounded.

His loan having been called on

May 3, 1932, and payment of the balance due withheld, the plaintiff

demands are being made that the four be executed immediately, although Honduras does not have capital punishment.

Dr. Sanchez was stabbed 26 times, and his body

was thrown over a cliff.

Verdict Returned in Dispute Over Sale of Collateral by New York Depository.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A verdict for \$45,546, including interest and costs, was returned in favor of Oscar E. Buder of St. Louis against the New York Trust Co. by a jury in United States District Court today.

Buder charged that in December, 1931, he executed a promissory note for \$190,000 to the trust company's order, the obligation including payment of interest at 5% per cent, and delivered to the firm as collateral 21,000 shares of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

His loan having been called on

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Verdict Returned in Dispute Over Sale of Collateral by New York Depository.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A sealed

motion to confirm a referee's rec

ommendation that the marriage of

Clendenin J. Ryan Jr., traction for

ture heir, and the Viennese beauty,

the former Countess Marie Ann

Wurmbrand-Stuppach, an

annulled was filed in Supreme Court

today by Ryan's attorney.

Justice Louis A. Valentine referred

the motion to Justice Salvatore A.

Cotillo who is out of the city.

Opposing attorneys will appear before

him next week. Counsel for the

former Countess did not indicate

whether he would oppose the refe

eree's recommendation. Ryan is

an heir to the wealth amassed by

Thomas Fortune Ryan, traction

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PART THREE.

MANY VILLAGES
WIPE OUT BY
YANGTZE FLOODBaldwin Calls Roosevelt
Works-Recovery Plan Failure
Commons Uphold Premier—He Has Always
Doubted State Expenditures Would
Revive Industry.More Reports Received of
Deaths—Thousands
Leave Homes—Famine
Adds to Suffering.PERSONS IN TREES,
ON HOUSE TOPSFew Towns in Distance of
800 Miles Escape Dam-
age—Many Urgent
Pleas for Relief.By the Associated Press
NANKING, China, July 10.—The sun today broke through the leaden skies which have hung over Central China for the last three weeks, but the Yangtze River held its floodlevel and reports of wholesale death and destruction continued to come in.

Most of the reports, filtering into this national capital through disrupted communication lines, were accompanied by urgent pleas for assistance.

The meager advices indicated that few cities between here and Ichang, 800 miles to the west, where the river flows out of the mountains to the Yangtze plain, have escaped without loss of life. Even approximate figures, however, were unavailable.

The flood, fed by melting snow in the mountains of Tibet and Western China, seemed to have struck with particular violence near Hankow, one town's disaster.

Traditional was the disaster befalling the town of Kingchow, bordering on Shasi, where two-thirds of the population was reported wiped out by a sudden rush of yellow water.

Many residents clung to trees and houseposts, awaiting rescue, while the flood undermined the foundations of the mud buildings.

Famine contributed to the great death toll.

Semiofficial advices from Hanyang and Wuchang, near Hankow, said more than 20,000 refugees were driven from that district to higher land.

Advises from Ichang, 387 miles up the river from Hankow and 1000 miles from the sea, said the Yangtze flowed over its dikes into that walled city of more than 50,000 inhabitants. Many perished.

Numerous villages about Ichang were reported to have disappeared before the onrushing water. What befell the villagers remained a matter of conjecture, but it seemed certain that many were victims of flood.

Plane Scatters Pamphlets.

Marshal Chang Sueh-ling, pacification commissioner for the Hankow area, sent a private plane over Shasi and Ichang to scatter pamphlets, urging civilians and officials to co-operate in an effort to check the flood.

One thousand soldiers went into action, assisting in the construction and repair of dikes.

Hankow was still shielded from the full force of the flood, but became increasingly anxious as new levees developed in the water gates.

Steamboat captains arriving here from Wuhan reported that the district was suffering from the most severe floods in its history.

The Yangtze Conservancy Commission announced that nearly all of the river's water marks exceeded the records established during the last flood in which thousands of persons perished.

NORTH CAROLINA FINISHES
COUNTY LIQUOR REFERENDUMSMore Cities Submerged by New
Breaks in Dikes.By the Associated Press
HANKOW, China, July 10.—Official Chinese dispatches say dikes along the north bank of the Yangtze River collapsed 150 miles above Hankow early today, letting the water flow over low lands toward the Han River.

The city of Kienli, near which the dikes occurred, was submerged, the dispatches say, as was the equally important City of Melan and many villages lying along the river in that area.

Another important break in the dikes was reported at Mabukui, 10 miles below Kienli, torrents pouring toward the Han, while additional breaks occurred between Kienli and Shasi.

Still another report says the Han River has broken through its dikes 50 miles above Hanyang and the water of that stream is pouring inland on both sides.

With the entire area west of Hankow and from Shasi northward to the Han River apparently doomed to be flooded, engineers were rushed from Hanyang to try to stem the Han.

Details of the situation at Shasi, which yesterday was reported flooded, were meager. Big oil companies serving this area, including those government-owned, maintain storage tanks here and officials here were fearful that their properties had suffered heavy losses.

Shasi lies in a deep depression

and was the only important city of the area to be flooded, engineers were rushed from Hanyang to try to stem the Han.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Senator Norris Is in Error.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is no individual in the United States Senate who commands greater respect for his righteous efforts in behalf of the people, or who is held in greater esteem for his uprightness, honesty and complete lack of hypocrisy, than Senator George W. Norris.

But the man who has never been in error on any subject has never existed and does not exist. In his idea of the necessity or the value of a constitutional amendment to curtail the activity of the Supreme Court, Senator Norris is unquestionably in error.

The Constitution now expressly and clearly points out the field of activity for the Supreme Court, as also, that of all other courts. The Supreme Court is the creature of the original assembly which formulated the Constitution. The Constitution says: ". . . The Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make." If any words in Article III indicate that the Constitution confers upon the Supreme Court, or any other court, the right to act as a third legislative chamber, such an interpretation of it can be apparent only to those who can read words that do not exist.

An amendment to the Constitution to curb and possibly eventually to cure the courts of their assumption to arrogate to themselves a pretended right would not only be an erroneous move, but would be an admission of the constitutional legality of such usurpation, and, therefore, morally and legally wrong. To admit that the Supreme Court could act as a censor of any laws passed by any legislative body, no matter whether it were by a majority of one or by a unanimous vote of the court, would be an act of moral turpitude on the part of the people which would stamp them for all time as unfit to exist as pretended participants of a representative government. L. G. D.

A Traffic Obstruction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that the Public Service Co. is to have a bus line on St. Louis avenue from Vandeventer to Broadway, which will transfer to Broadway, steps should be taken to eliminate the nine blocks of "bottle neck" from Broadway west to Fourteenth street. St. Louis avenue is too narrow between these points and should be widened, now that North Twelfth boulevard is to connect with Natural Bridge avenue and pass St. Louis avenue.

I am old—nearly 100—but all the years I worked at the north end of Broadway, I had to go all the way to Easton avenue to transfer to a North Broadway car. The Cass line, 50 years ago, should have been made to go east and west from Broadway on St. Louis avenue or Cass avenue to the city limits.

A. B. MILLER.

That British Offer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY you printed an editorial, "Britain's Unusual Offer," regarding Capt. Anthony Eden's proposal to give British territory in his peace efforts between Italy and Ethiopia.

This was not an unusual offer, because Britain knew beforehand that it would not be accepted. Her so-called traditional policy of "honest broker" is bunk. According to her action on her war debts, an appropriate term for her would be the whimpering welscher. When the U. S. was a debtor nation and Britain the creditor, this country did not complain or try to twist the issue of her obligations as Britain does.

RAY PARKER.

We Gullible Americans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE Americans are the most gullible of all races, the blue-ribbon "suckers" of the world, who swallow the fish pole along with the bait, hook, sinker and line. They say, "One is born every minute," which in America means that one swindler is born every minute to make swarms of simpletons happy by lifting the shirts off their backs.

The "Hoosier" Longs, "Doc" Townsends and Coughlins are only a few big sharks among all the other predatory fish who gobble up the small fry.

The American people have yet to learn the great truth that the enemies of society are those who praise, flatter and cajole men, and dangle gold bricks before their eyes, whereas the friends of society are those who chastise men's sins and follies because they love men, as a father loves the small wayward son whom he flogs with a slipper.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Lights at O'Fallon Wading Pool.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN parents take their small children to the O'Fallon Park wading pool at night, they like to watch the youngsters in event of accident. They would have had to have owl vision on Monday night, however, as only six of the 20 lights at the pool were in operation and these six were at the eastern end of the pool, leaving the central and western sections in darkness. To the ordinary parent and taxpayer, this seems greatly out of line with the lavish pre-election promises made by Mayor Dickmann.

DEMOCRAT ON THE VERGE OF TURNING.

CONSTITUTIONS AND GOVERNMENTS.

In signing the Constitution, Benjamin Franklin made a point which enjoys particular pertinence now. He said the instrument he was signing would serve us only until the nation became so corrupt that no form of government could save us from dictatorship.

This is as true now as it was then. No form of government can benefit the governed if the times are corrupt. We see how this operates every day. Some how to expect that the Government is going to be better than we are is far too naive for this real world. A good many people believe the burden of government has been thrown upon Washington because of the failure of government in the states. They point out that whereas in the beginning that government was best which was closest to the people, a time has come with us when that government is best which is farthest removed from the people.

James Truslow Adams thought the troubles of the United States derived chiefly from the demoralization which resulted from too many excesses in the settlement and exploitation of the country. The low moral tone which pervaded the nation through this period came at last to debauch politics exactly as Franklin had foreseen that it would be debauched. The state capitals became the strongholds of greed and privilege. Instead of statesmen, the nation came to have bosses in the states. It has them now. There are heartening exceptions, but they cannot successfully contradict the prophecy made by Franklin when he signed the Constitution. He knew history. He knew the chief characteristics of government everywhere. He did not believe that adopting a mere constitution would make us better than people had been in Europe, nor did he believe that any form of government would do for us what we could do for ourselves.

We need to think of this. We need to recall that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. A nation that has made material well-being its goal is doomed to spiritual poverty. This is what has happened to us. It is why Huey Long can hold Louisiana in the hollow of his hand. It is why Boss Pendergast controls government in Missouri. It is why the great public utility lobby can put a ring in the nose of the lower house of Congress. It is why we have municipal corruption in the cities, powerful lobbies at all the seats of government, eternal conflict and bitterness over what the law should be, prostitution of the legal profession and economic hooligans sitting in the seats of the mighty. No amendment to the Constitution, nor the Constitution itself, can assure good government when we are so corrupt.

In truth, the United States needs a spiritual regeneration far more than it needs new laws, or new parties. We have sold liberty to the highest bidder, and we sit in the chains of adversity and corruption because we have done so. We are not the first people to harter away our heritage. We might be one of the few peoples to redeem it. Free government implies many stern obligations. We cannot ignore them without suffering the consequences. We cannot let the responsibilities of life go and occupy ourselves with its opportunities without bringing ourselves to confusion. To let politics go hang is at last to be hanged by it.

The Constitution and the Continental Congress were great institutions, but they did not deceive Poor Richard. He knew what happened after the Ten Commandments. We are what we make ourselves and not what any law can make us.

SENATOR BORAH SPEAKS OUT.

Senator Borah's forthright letter, denouncing the loose talk which links the names of Supreme Court Justices with the presidency because of recent decisions, is the great Idahoan at his best. Every word of his message breathes righteous indignation. For it is not only unfair to reflect against the judicial service of two of the court's most able members—Justices Stone and Roberts—by reading political aspirations into their views as Judges. To indulge in such discussion, as Senator Borah points out, is to say in effect that members of the court must not only interpret the Constitution but popular sentiment as well—to disregard entirely the honorable place of the Supreme Court in the framework of our Government. Someone high in public life has been needed to call the turn on gossip of this sort, and Senator Borah has measured up to the demand.

SUGGESTION TO MR. ODETS.

Clifford Odets, playwright and leader of the 15 "investigators" deported from Cuba last week, is full of indignation and determination as a result of his party's experience. "We are going to organize another delegation to Cuba," he announced on landing in New York.

Inasmuch as another party would undoubtedly encounter the same reception as the first, we hope Mr. Odets will think again and become practical. After all, why should there be astonishment over the Cuban Government's summary treatment of his group? It is a dictatorship, maintaining itself by force, and investigation is something which no dictatorship anywhere tolerates. Too, Cuba is a sovereign nation, and may welcome or bar visitors as it pleases, just as the United States does. We agree with Mr. Odets and his friends in condemning Cuba's Government, we sympathize with the plight of her people, but we disagree with the tactics the group used to show its sentiments.

So we offer a suggestion: Mr. Odets is an accomplished and forceful playwright, an acknowledged master in the drama of protest. Let him bend his talents to writing a play about the Cubans and their troubles. Such a work would be a far greater contribution to their cause than any unofficial investigation. Nor could it possibly be construed as American interference with Cuban affairs, which Mr. Odets and his friends rightly deplore. A play of this sort would attract large and enthusiastic audiences, both because of the playwright's skill and the advance advertising it has received.

ITALY SNUBS THE LEAGUE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE League of Nations Commission endeavoring to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has abandoned the field, in the face of the Italian delegates' refusal to hear an Ethiopian witness. Italy's attitude thus is that of an angry bully, determined to batter a smaller neighbor, deaf to protests and to the victim's statement of the case.

The damage done to the League by the Italian attitude is even more harmful to the world's future than the outcome of its impending war of conquest. Weak as it has proved in many cases, the League remains a bulwark of hope for settling international disputes peacefully instead of by force. But if it is to be effective, there must be co-operation by the nations. It is not alone the lives of thousands of Ital-

ians and Ethiopians that are imperiled by Mussolini's aggression. His snub to the League endangers the institution that, under happier circumstances, might redeem the world from militarism.

MR. DIES' REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

Representative Martin Dies of Texas has a scheme for ending unemployment, and hence the depression. "If there were no aliens in this country," he asserts, "we would not have an unemployment problem." So he has introduced a bill calling for deportation of all aliens illegally in this country (3,500,000, by his figures). To unnaturalized aliens legally here (4,000,000 to 7,000,000, he says), Mr. Dies would give 12 months in which to apply for papers; failing that, they, too, would be deported. In all, he estimates, the country would rid itself of 6,000,000 persons by carrying out his program to its immense benefit.

Suppose for a moment that Mr. Dies' figures are correct. Does he not realize that consumers are required to keep industry and business going, and that the disappearance of 6,000,000 consumers would be a staggering blow to the whole economic structure? Even if all these 6,000,000 are on relief rolls (and in fact a high percentage of them are self-sustaining), the rational goal should be restoring them to payrolls rather than removing them entirely.

Mr. Dies' figures, however, are challenged by high authorities. The number of aliens illegally in the country does not exceed 100,000, according to the records of Immigration Commissioner MacCormack. Important as it is to remove all genuine undesirables, this would fall far short of solving the unemployment problem, or the crime problem, either.

As to unnaturalized aliens, there are less than 3,400,000, says Mr. MacCormack. Their forcible naturalization would not necessarily make them good Americans. Their deportation would leave a host of dependents, who would not be accepted abroad, and would remain to swell our relief rolls. Other countries, in retaliation, would expel Americans working there, to increase our total of unemployed.

Seeking a "goat" for the unemployment problem, Mr. Dies has discovered the alien. All of us are descendants of aliens, who would have been subject to deportation under a Dies law if one had been enacted in depressions of the past. As a matter of fact, the alien is a diminishing problem. Emigration has dwindled to a trickle, and in the last few years, more persons have left the country than have entered. Wholesale deportations would be a vicious display of prejudice and an economically unsound attack on unemployment. The best thing Congress can do with Mr. Dies' scheme is to disregard it.

IDEAL WORK FOR DR. WILLIAMS.

It is good to read that, with his health much improved, the retirement of Dr. Walter Williams from the presidency of the University of Missouri will make it possible for him to resume his writing on journalists and their profession. Here is a field of work for which the dean of the first School of Journalism is well equipped. Even with heavy administrative duties on his shoulders in recent years, he could not forsake it entirely.

A number of the articles on St. Louis journalists in the monumental Dictionary of American Biography, now four-fifths completed, are the product of his research and literary effort. Among these are the sketches of Louis Richard Cortambert, Thoreau-like editor of a French weekly in pre-Civil War days; William Mason Grosvenor, leader in the Liberal Republican movement of the '70s and an expositor of the Whisky Ring; George Knapp, for nearly a half-century proprietor of the historic Missouri Republican; Joseph B. McCullagh, Civil War correspondent, wit and newspaper founder; and Henry King, who declined appointment as United States Senator from Missouri on the ground that a newspaper editor should not sacrifice his influence or limit his independence by becoming an officeholder.

Many writers have done their best work after reaching three-score and 10. May the forthcoming years enable Dr. Williams to continue a congenial task which holds so fruitful a store for the social historian.

WISDOM FROM THE BENCH.

City Judge Borders of East St. Louis deserves the gratitude of society for refusing to join in the effort made to save from execution three young men convicted of murder in his court.

In a letter to the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles, Judge Borders said he did not believe that State officials should have the right to overrule courts and juries, and he expressed the opinion that if these defendants were not sent to death, the electric chair at Chester would as well be "junked."

The executions did take place. They were preceded by efforts usual in all such extremities. The three young men had been convicted of shooting a street car motorman. There were no extenuating circumstances. The men were what are known in the underworld as "young punks." Their criminal careers had at last culminated in capital crime.

Judge Borders held out resolutely against the effort to stop the executions. Gov. Horner and the Board of Pardons and Paroles were perhaps as much influenced by his example as by their own official responsibility.

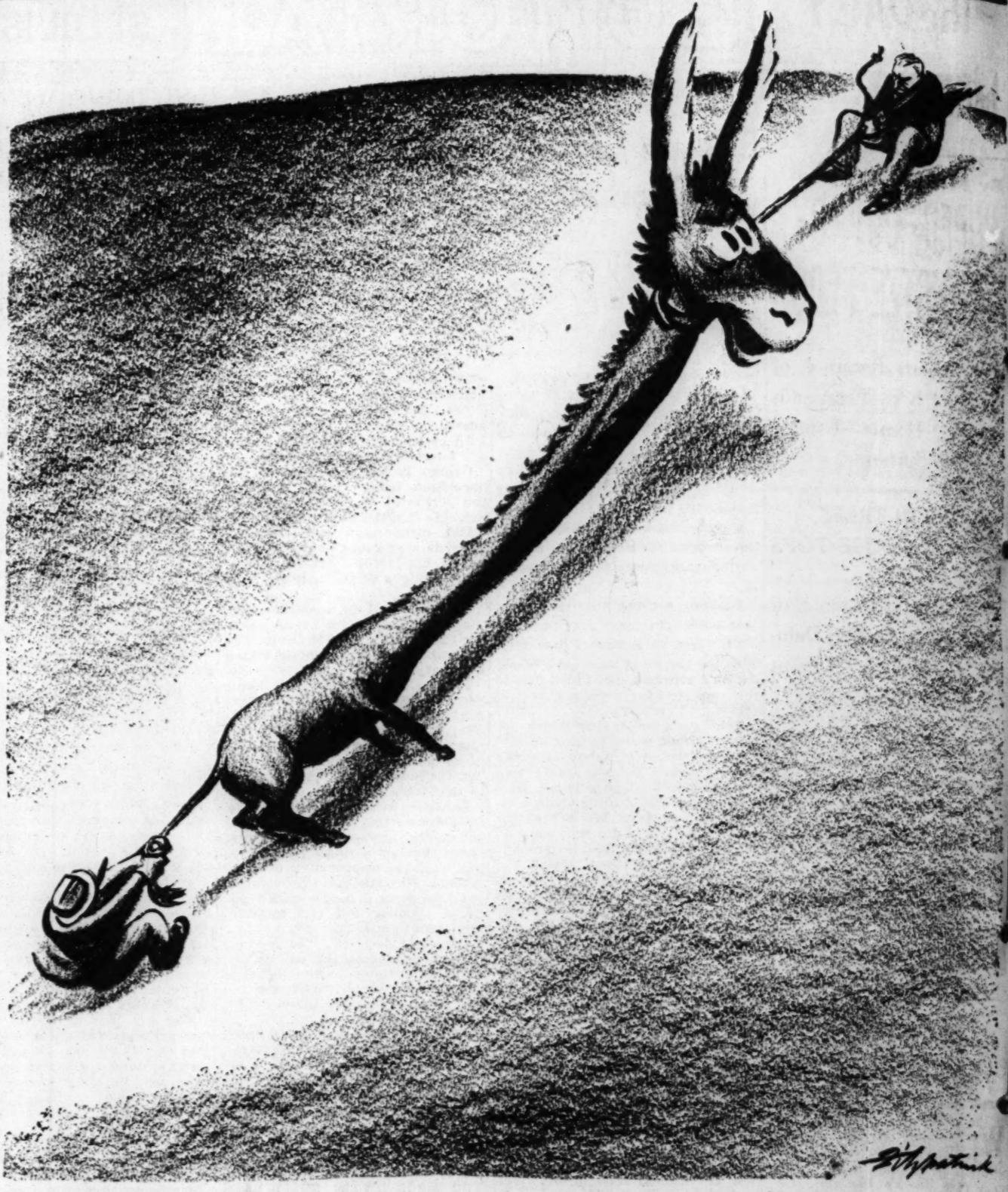
One by one, the states have come to realize that crime must be met resolutely. If justice is not stern, then there can be no justice. As this truth sinks into the national consciousness, the law becomes everywhere more terrible.

It must be so. We have made crime unparalleled in the United States by giving it too many outs and according it too much sympathy. The greatest of all crime deterrents is terror of the law. It is what has reduced crime to a minimum in England. Murder is rampant in our own country. The number of homicides over here startles every foreign observer. This is the cause of this disgraceful situation?

We have time and again told what it is. Crime in the United States has its roots in our archaic criminal procedure and the sentimental defenses built about criminals and abetted by the unwitting. Usually in such cases, sentiment for the accused loses all thought of sympathy for the victim. It forsakes the slain for the slayer. The states are finding that so to relax their vigilance increases the number of criminals. It makes life more perilous.

It is undeniable that mercy should temper justice, but it is just as undeniable that mercy should not be permitted to make a mockery of justice. Judge Borders has set the excellent example of refusing to let down the safeguards of society. It is exactly in such key positions as he occupies that the decay of society sets in. Therefore, the more honor to him.

We need this inflexible quality in more courts. If the law is not terrible, then lawlessness is.



THE MAYOR AND JIMMIE MILLER MAY GIVE US ANOTHER GIRAFFE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Tax Confusion

HERE is yet no evidence that the administration has any clear idea of what it wants to do about the tax program.

The President, in his message of June 19, put all his emphasis upon a better distribution of wealth and economic power. Only in one clause did he refer to the budget, and then only to say that the inheritance taxes would "incidentally assist in our approach to a balanced budget." But the latest reports from the House committee say that "we must have a bill that will raise substantial revenue," and that this means at least \$340,000,000.

Which is it? Until Washington makes up its mind whether its primary purpose is to redistribute wealth or to balance the budget, it cannot begin to legislate intelligently. Nothing but trouble can come from confusing the two purposes.

Let us suppose that the primary object is to balance the budget. Is it not self-evident that the time to discuss new revenues is when the new budget is presented next winter? What is the point of discussing taxes until it is known what the expenditures are to be?

The whole purpose of a budget is to enable the country to consider its expenditures in relation to its revenues and its revenues in relation to its expenditures. When a budget is in balance or is being balanced, the first rule is that no money must be appropriated for which revenues are not provided.

It is no less contrary to orderly budget practice to raise revenues which have no relation to expenditures. It leads to such absurdities as the suggestion that the Government must immediately have \$340,000,000 more to reduce a prospective deficit of over four billion dollars. Why \$340,000,000? Would a deficit of \$3,600,000,000 be in any real sense different from a deficit of four billion dollars?

The proposed new revenues will not balance the budget or bring the balance into sight. The only effect, therefore, of imposing new taxes now is to add to the burden of a few thousand individuals without lightening in the least the burden on the national finances. Burdenless taxation that does no one any good is just stupid and arbitrary.

The only wholesome way to impose new taxes is to impose them as part of a comprehensive plan to bring the budget into balance. Opinion is divided as to whether it is necessary or wise to balance the budget at once. But if the budget is to be balanced at once, then new taxes should accompany retrenchments.

To add to the taxes without beginning to economize will not balance the budget; it will merely produce the worst results of both policies. It will not give business men and investors the confidence that a balanced budget would give them, and yet it will have the deflationary and discouraging effect that a meaningless sacrifice involves. What could be more dispiriting than to be taxed drastically without making a dent on the deficit? Taxation of this sort is merely punitive. It hurts the income taxpayer and helps no one.

My own view is that no new taxes should be imposed until after the budget is presented to Congress next winter. That budget, I believe, to contain a definite program to reduce the deficit drastically next year and to end it soon thereafter. Such a

The Balance of Power Theory

Lee Taylor Casey in the Pittsburgh Press

I'M GLAD the British have gone back to the balance of power theory. For the making European affairs so much easier to understand. For several years, it has been difficult to know just who was the head on the Continent. Now you'll have no such difficulty. You can be confident the man is the one the British are against.

Cardinal Wolsey is credited with originating the balance of power idea. The theory is perhaps the simplest and most efficacious ever devised in international affairs.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 10. — Lot of people are wondering about why hard-hitting young Mariner Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, suddenly bowed to the banking bill after it was hamstringed by Senator Carter Glass. The bill is his prize pet, and when he first heard about the Senate Committee's report, Eccles nearly hit the ceiling.

He rushed to Secretary Morgenthau, then, bolling over with plans to blast the mutilated measure and Glass with it. He proposed holding a press conference and firing all barrels. But Morgenthau cautioned calmness and advised him to see the President.

Roosevelt shook his head. "This is not the way," Marriner said. "I can't take on any more fights with Congress. I've got my hands full. We will have to use other methods."

Those other methods already have been worked out by the President and his strategists.

Chief factor in this plan is the controversy which has raged for years between the two Banking Committee chairmen of Congress—Glass of Virginia in the Senate and Steagall of Alabama in the House.

Steagall's banking views are just the antithesis of Glass'. Where the fiery Virginian is conservative and deathly opposed to the central banking proposal, Steagall is a monetary liberal.

The bill which already has passed the House — with Steagall's blessing—is in the form the Administration wants it. It gives full force to Title 2, which provides for Government-controlled central banking.

The Senate bill, as it came from the sulphur hand of Carter Glass, drastically diluted Title 2, giving private bankers partial supervision over central banking.

Roosevelt, with other Congressional fights on his hands, now plans to let Henry Steagall take on Glass.

It should be a good bout.

Merry-Go-Round.

TO THE President still hopes to go to the West Coast this summer.

Another hope, which will probably not be realized, is for a voyage to Brazil before the end of his term. . . . Some retailers already consider the processing tax dead. They are asking millers to deliver flour at a price that leaves the tax out, expecting it will not have to be paid.

"When I refused, do you know what he had the nerve to say? He said: 'But there'll be a very big contribution to your campaign.'

The young man who left did not look as if he would make the contribution.

ANOTHER GIRAFFE.

Balance of Power Theory

Taylor Casey in the Pittsburgh Press

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Wolsey was in the saddle, the balance of power shifted more rapidly, because

those days a soldier killed you at short notice, and a government could always hire army, whereas today a government finds difficulty in establishing and equipping its plants.

Wolsey had to work fast. One year he considered Charles V of Spain, he would favor Francis I of France if he had built up Francis he would change sides and favor Charles. By this time, he always was able to keep the top trimmed down to suitable size, the top, later, the shifting was less rapid.

France became dominant under the able rule of the joyless user of power, Napoleon. The British developed a sudden affection for the Teutonic races and other European nationalities.

The British policy of divide and rule is now established. It was, indeed, lifted from Augustus.

It is, indeed, lifted from Augustus. When, across the Rhine, which became the Roman boundary, the Chatti became powerful, Augustus would incite the jealousie Cherusci and persuade them to chivvy the Chatti; when the Cherusci grew strong, Augustus would side with the Chatti. This is the way the Germans would kill each other and the Romans alone.

It is, indeed, lifted from Augustus. The work, and the British imitation of course met the pragmatic test.

SENATOR CLARK'S ADDRESS.

THESE are some of the problems in relief of unemployment:

1. You start with the great pool of people on the rolls of "Home Relief," i.e., the dole. In New York City there are, in that pool, some 250,000 breadwinners, representing more than 1,000,000 destitute people. That number includes both able-bodied people who could work if they had jobs and also those who are unemployed through no other information.

2. The problem is to get these people, now on the Home Relief dole, back on a basis where they can earn some kind of living. As long as you can't do that, they can continue on the dole—nearly 20 per cent of the population. There are four ways to get the vast army to work:

(A) Increasing business to make employment for them. This is the only real solution, but there is no certain, immediate possibility of success.

(B) Make employment by vast public works under PWA. These are big construction projects—bridges, tunnels and the like—including every construction project costing more than \$25,000. They take a long time to plan and are very slow in getting started and finished. They are financed in part by the Federal Government, and in part by the various states and cities.

(C) "Works Progress" projects, as Senator Clark's address

and distinguished a Fourth of July speech as the "common sense" these days.

the American people must make a very long. In contrast to the conventional whoopla of the day, it was a magnificient address.

of the revolting features of the Glorious Fourth—aside from the maiming and killing of children—is the type of oratory which roars and soars through a belligerent, firmament of hyperbole and generalities, the hearers theoretically ready to die, or anything but reason why. Too many of them would willingly hang men on Senator Clark's way of thinking, another for gratitude than common sense.

(D) "Works Progress" projects, as Senator Clark's address

now stand—and they

Sailing for Summer in Europe



MISS ADELE BAUER.

WHO, with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Bauer, 15 Ridgemoor drive, sailed from New York Friday night on the Berengaria for Europe. They sailed with a party of St. Louisans, including Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive; Miss Ruth Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Harms, 7210 Creveling drive; Miss Dorothy Waltke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltke, 6224 Forsythe boulevard, and Miss Elsa Logeman, granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Hartman, 6646 Pershing avenue.

YOUNG MAN, clad in a dark suit, strode out of Senator Wagner's office the other day with surprising alacrity. Immediately behind him came the New York Senator himself.

"Do you know who that guy was?" he scowled at his secretary.

"That guy had the nerve to come to see me on a narcotic case.

Wanted to get out of serving time.

"When I refused, do you know what he had the nerve to say? He said: 'But there'll be a very big contribution to your campaign.'

The young man who left did not look as if he would make the contribution.

Merry-Go-Round.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY GETS

ANNE LUCAS HUNT PICTURE

Portrait of Daughter of Jean Baptiste Charles Lucas Sent by Descendant.

A pastel portrait of the late Mrs. Anne Lucas Hunt, daughter of Jean Baptiste Charles Lucas, who was appointed Commissioner of Land Claims and Judge of the Louisiana Territorial Court by Thomas Jefferson in 1803, has been received by the Missouri Historical Society from Mrs. Nancy Turner Pope of Denver, Colo., great-granddaughter of Mrs. Hunt.

Last year CWA made the work that PWA failed to make. This year that job is up to "Works Relief." The question is whether, under its restrictions on the use of material and on paying running rates of pay, "Works Relief" can take up the slack of PWA delay.

The restrictions mentioned will make it doubtful and difficult. Furthermore, they so limit the field of useful work as to be little better than raking leaves.

Furthermore, skilled working people are going to raise fighting objections to working at the sub-sistence wages and regular public projects. The answer that is planned to quiet them is that public works projects pay full wages and will eventually accommodate most skilled workers. Unless public works can speed up about 1000 per cent that is not a sufficient answer, and restrictions of work relief will make it doubtful and difficult. Furthermore, they so limit the field of useful work as to be little better than raking leaves.

There is only one thing to do—extend every effort to TRY to make the new policy work, relying on the belief that, if proves impossible, a wise and alert administration will make it to that there are sufficient flexibilities and relaxations on casting rules to make the plan useful and practicable.

METHODISTS GIVE \$3,227,679

IN YEAR FOR WORLD SERVICES

Contributions to Benevolences and Foreign Missions Increase Slightly, Treasurer Reports.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church contributed \$3,227,679 for benevolences and foreign missions during the year ended May 31, an increase of \$46,633 or 1.47 per cent over the previous year, it was announced yesterday. The report was made to the World Service Commission of the church by its treasurer, Dr. Orrin W. Auman of Chicago at the opening of the commission's annual meeting in suburban Evanston.

Mr. Auman asserted that he and financial executives of other Protestant churches agreed the general trend of church giving was upward, but only slightly so.

"World service giving has run practically parallel to business trends," the treasurer said.

The Chicago area was one of 11 Episcopalian divisions reporting increases for the year. The area, including all of Illinois and two small foreign language conferences, gave \$195,824 for world service, an increase of \$4877, or 2.5 per cent.

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UNIONS COMPLAIN OF DELAY ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

President Fitzmaurice of Central Trades Presents Protest to Board on Construction Program.

INTEREST CHARGES HELD EXORBITANT

He Says People Expected Jobs to Be Made When They Voted \$2,000,000 Bond Issue.

A complaint over failure of the Board of Education to carry out promptly the entire program of school construction under the \$2,000,000 bond issue and \$575,000 public works administration grant of last year was received by the board last night from William J. Fitzmaurice, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

The board took no action on the complaint, except to order it filed.

Fitzmaurice objected to the payment of interest, at 3 per cent annually, on the full \$2,000,000 bond issue when all of the money was not being used yet. He said \$1,785,102 was lying idle in the bank, but the board's reports showed a bank balance of \$1,688,638 as of June 30.

Bonds Sold Last Year.

The bonds, dated last Aug. 1, were sold last year. It was arranged to pay the interest on the bonds out of the proceeds of the PWA grant for a time, but for the present \$120,000 has been appropriated from the bond proceeds for two years' interest, since payments from the PWA have not been received yet.

Fitzmaurice declared the interest payment of \$60,000 a year was "exorbitant" in view of the volume of work done so far. The board, he declared, should keep its pledge to pro-

TRAVEL AND REBOTS

The Curtis Hotel

Minneapolis, Minnesota
In the heart of Minnesota's famous lake region. Largest, most distinctive hotel in the city. Average rate \$10.00 per day. The ideal hotel for motor parties and tourists.

The SHAMROCK

SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN
The Ideal Summer Home
Catering to St. Louisans since 1900.
Rates—Daily from \$3.00
Weeks, \$15.00
Write for booklet
Mrs. George H. Myhan.

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BARGAIN

Vacation TOURS

Personally Conducted

COLORADO BLACK HILLS

Burlington Route
Organized and operated by the C. B. & Q. Railroad

8 COLO. SPRINGS low as \$48.65
Cherrywood Canyon 10 in inches
Garden of the Gods \$60.50 in Sleepers

8 DENVER COLO. SPRINGS low as \$69.10
Pikes Pk'g Region 10 in inches
Rocky Mountain National Park \$80.50 in Sleepers

8 DENVER COLO. SPRINGS low as \$82.65
Royal Gorge Canyon 10 in inches
Garden of the Gods \$80.50 in Sleepers

7 BLACK HILLS low as \$70.75
7 South Dakota 10 in inches
\$81.00 in Sleepers

7 BLACK HILLS low as \$44.60
7 South Dakota 10 in inches
\$44.60

Send Coupon for
FREE FOLDER

C. B. OGLE
General Agent
Burlington Route
Dept. P-21, 416 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo., Phone CEntral 6350

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

As agreed by the board last

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

16-Ton Meteorite to Planetarium



Associated Press Photo

"THE WILLAMETTE," found near Portland, Ore., 33 years ago, will be moved from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City to the Hayden Planetarium, a few blocks distant. Johnson, superintendent of the museum, has charge of moving this and two other meteorites.

vide employment with the money in erecting new school facilities. The people anticipated early employment in voting the bonds in May, 1935, he added.

Fitzmaurice inquired why the bonds were not sold in smaller amounts at intervals as needed, to reduce the interest charges. He said \$1,785,102 was lying idle in the bank, but the board's reports showed a bank balance of \$1,688,638 as of June 30.

Bonds Sold Last Year.

The bonds, dated last Aug. 1, were sold last year. It was arranged to pay the interest on the bonds out of the proceeds of the PWA grant for a time, but for the present \$120,000 has been appropriated from the bond proceeds for two years' interest, since payments from the PWA have not been received yet.

Fitzmaurice declared the interest payment of \$60,000 a year was "exorbitant" in view of the volume of work done so far. The board, he declared, should keep its pledge to pro-

TRAVEL AND REBOTS

The Curtis Hotel

Minneapolis, Minnesota
In the heart of Minnesota's famous lake region. Largest, most distinctive hotel in the city. Average rate \$10.00 per day. The ideal hotel for motor parties and tourists.

The SHAMROCK

SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN
The Ideal Summer Home
Catering to St. Louisans since 1900.
Rates—Daily from \$3.00
Weeks, \$15.00
Write for booklet
Mrs. George H. Myhan.

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W. M. Susanka Made Auditor.

TAX BILL ASSAILED AT HOUSE HEARING

Witness Who Calls Roosevelt "Morally Deficient" Not Allowed to Continue.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—A threat to suspend the hearings cut short another heated political debate over President Roosevelt's tax program today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Frederick R. Kellogg, New York, representing Community Chests and Council, Inc., was on the witness stand when Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, suggested:

"The tax bill ought to be put off, but it won't because you (Democrats) get orders while we on this side didn't."

Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, retorted with a demand to be informed "whether this morning is going to be wasted as yesterday morning was, in a political discussion."

"If so," he said, "I'm ready to suspend the hearings; I've got other work I could do."

Thereupon, the committee allowed Kellogg to proceed with his testimony, in which he advocated that corporations be allowed to deduct from their taxable income amounts donated to community chests up to 5 per cent of their net income.

Another witness, Hugo Noren, Pittsburgh, advocated replacing the present complicated tax structure with a single tax on land.

"We've been destroyed with tax-

es," Noren said. "What's I do is abolish all of the Federal Government except the Senate and the Supreme Court."

"Why that would put us out of job," Representative Treadway observed.

"That's what I'm here for," Noren answered, "to convince you that you should be put out of your job."

Amid rising laughter from committee members, he added: "The House is a useless body, anyhow."

A witness who described President Roosevelt as "morally deficient," was refused permission to continue his testimony before the committee.

He was H. E. Miles of Washington, who said he represented the "Fair Tariff League" in advocating action to reduce "the excess profits of trusts."

Asked by Treadway if President Roosevelt favored his ideas, Miles said:

"I think he favored it when I was asked to come down here to help him get elected. But I don't think Franklin Roosevelt has anything on Monday that he has on Thursday. I think he is morally deficient."

"You ought to be ashamed to make such a statement," Representative McCormack (Dem., Massachusetts), asserted.

He moved that Miles' testimony be stricken from the record and the witness excused. The motion carried.

Lake Searched for Missing Man.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., July 9.—Searching parties turned to Lake Vermilion today in an effort to locate Firmin Pacot, 56, who has been missing since Sunday. A note addressed to a daughter, police said, told of the missing man's dependency over ill health and asked for

giveness for his actions.

Another witness, Hugo Noren, Pittsburgh, advocated replacing the present complicated tax structure with a single tax on land.

"We've been destroyed with tax-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BIDS ON MEAT FOR CITY SHOW DECREASE IN PRICES

Cost Lower on 28 or 33 Different Items for Municipal Institutions.

Low bids for 33 different items of meat received by the city for a month's institutional supply average about 10 per cent lower than those received a month ago. Supply Commission Roach announced today.

Twenty-eight kinds of meat were priced lower than a month ago, four higher, and one the same. The increases in 100-pound lots were: Beef liver, \$12.25 to \$12.75; beef tongues, \$15.80 to \$16.50; pork loin, \$22.92 to \$23.50; spareribs, \$13.86 to \$15.50.

Some of the decreases in heavier classifications of meats for 100-pound lots were: Beef carcasses, \$14.95 a month ago to \$12.90; beef hinds, \$16.75 to \$14.90; beef loins, \$8.75 to \$7.95; mutton carcasses, \$17.91 to \$17.25; sausage meat, \$16.97 to \$15; hamburger, \$2.00 to \$19.90; and lamb carcasses, \$16 to \$14.90.

Twenty-eight kinds of meat were

Sentenced for Reformatory Break.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Ill., July 10.—Alfred Saleski, 18, years old, and Lerry Jefferson, 17, a Negro, were sentenced Monday to one to 14 years in terms in the State penitentiary for engineering an escape from the St. Charles State School for Boys in May. Judge Frank W. Shepherd of the Kane County Court passed sentences on the youths, both from Chicago, who were alleged to have beaten a guard with a shovel in leaving the school. The five who escaped were recaptured.

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CONSULT the ROOMS FOR 'RENT' ADS—With or Without Board—Is the place you have been seeking advertised today?

ROBBER AND MAN KILLED IN FIGHT IN MISSOURI HOME

Son Shoots One of Three Men Trying to Rob Ava Woman, Is Fatally Wounded by Others.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 10.—Sheriff's and civilian posse today sought two men who attempted to rob Mrs. Anna Ellison and shot and killed her son, Rondo Ellison, 22 years old, when he ran to aid his mother in their home last night. A third robber was killed by young Ellison before dying. He was identified as H. W. Morefield, 28, Oklahoma City, by a brother, Dennis Morefield of Camdenton, Mo.

Mrs. Ellison, widow who lived with her son six miles west of Ava, reported the shooting to neighbors.

Apparently, Gentry said, Ellison shot down one robber and was killed by the latter's two confederates as he sought to prevent an attack on his mother, who was supposed to be well-to-do. Gentry said the two who fled had been tentatively identified.

Mrs. Ellison told officers the three men came to the house just as it was getting dark last night. They asked for Arthur Ellison, a cousin of her son, who lives in Springfield. Told he was not there, the three talked a few minutes in a friendly manner, then asked for a drink of water.

Young Ellison went into the house for the water. As he went back out, his mother, a small, dark-haired woman of 60, entered the front room from the kitchen. When the youth handed a drinking cup to one of the strangers, another slipped past him into the room with Mrs. Ellison.

"He told me he was going to give me some kind of ticket," Mrs. Ellison was quoted as saying. "I told him I didn't want a ticket, and then he grabbed me and tried to hold me. Then I heard shots, and saw a gun flash. The man who was holding me ran out the door."

When the woman went to the door, she saw her son and the robber, later identified as Morefield, lying on the ground, dead. She ran for help.

Mr. Ellison said the two men fled on foot through the woods toward highway 14, 200 yards away. A neighbor later said he heard their car start, heading west toward Ozark and Springfield.

Identification of the dead robber as Morefield was made positive this afternoon, when brother, Dennis Morefield of Camdenton, went to Ava to claim the body.

He told Sheriff Gentry he would have the body shipped to Camdenton.

Dennis Morefield said he had seen his brother in Camdenton at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon alone and without a car. He told Sheriff Gentry that, to his knowledge, the dead man had never been in any trouble before.

Merchants in Ava recalled that three men answering the descriptions of the three had arrived in Ava late yesterday afternoon in a light truck, loaded with tomatoes. They loitered in town until sunset, then sped west on highway 14 toward the Ellison home six miles away. Several residents along the route recalled seeing the truck pass.

MAN WITH REVOLVER IN HAND HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$25

Belleville Resident Fires Five Shots After Losing His Money.

He held up in his own back yard last night with a revolver in his hand, Orlie Bub, Belleville radio salesman, exchanged shots with the robber, who had taken \$25 from him.

Bub told police he had parked his car in his garage at the rear of his home, 404 Portland avenue, and was walking through the yard carrying his revolver in his right hand. He did not see the robber until he heard a command, "Put up your hands."

He raised his hands with the revolver above his head, apparently unnoticed by the robber, who searched his pockets, and then hit Bub with his own revolver. As the man fled toward the alley, Bub fired five shots and the robber fired twice, making his escape in an automobile.

Illinois Woman Seeks Commutation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Eleanor Jarman, serving a term in Dwight Reformatory for a Chicago holdup murder, today sent to the State Pardon Board a petition for commutation of sentence. Earl Hoen, son of the man killed in the robbery, appeared before the board to declare that mercy is not deserved.

Fisherman Catches Huge Bird.

RICHMOND, Va., July 10.—Emil Zeller of Richmond, while trolling in Chesapeake Bay for channel bass off Cape Charles, saw a huge fish hawk circle over his boat, drop into the water and grasp it in his claws. The hook stuck through the hawk's foot and Zeller hauled the bird in. The bird, which had a five-foot wing spread, will be mounted.

Woman Hurt in Crash Taken Home

HIGHGATE, Mo., July 10.—Mrs. C. T. Hargis, who has been in a Tuscola (Ill.) hospital since June 17, when she was seriously injured and her husband and two other Missourians were killed in a automobile-train crash, was brought to her home here Monday. She is reported to be improving.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. James B. MacLellan, S. J., head of the department of geophysics at St. Louis University, will speak on "University Education in the United States and Foreign Countries" tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Webster College.

Son Shoots One of Three Men Trying to Rob Ava Woman, Is Fatally Wounded by Others.

The North End branch of the Socialist party will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Divoll Branch Library, Eleventh and Farrar streets. Speakers will be Martin Lechner and Cletus Miller.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Jefferson Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Cubicula Club, 3469 South Grand boulevard. The club will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 21, at Oakville Farmers' Club, Yeager and Telegraph roads.

Nafeskin, a Russian singer, will be the featured entertainer at a dance to be given by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

The St. Louis Society of Optometrists will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Statler.

ESTATE TAX ON GIFT TO COLLEGE UPHELD

Supreme Court Rules Levy Must Be Paid on Bequest Out of State.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 10.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc held today that a trust fund of about \$1,000,000 established for DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind., under the will of Frank L. Hall of Kansas City was not exempted under the Missouri inheritance tax law, and that an inheritance tax of \$282,094 must be paid on the bequest.

Hall, a graduate of the university and for many years a member of its board of trustees, died in 1929. After certain bequests, the residue of his estate was placed in a trust fund, the income from which was to be paid annually to the university to be paid on the bequest.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 10.—Following is a composite of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales in part.

Stocks: (Sales) High. Low. Close.

STANDARD BRAN. 80. 95. 95. 95.

ADVANCE ALUM. 600. 19. 19. 19.

ALLIED. 1,000. 19. 19. 19.

AMERICAN S. P. 200. 8. 8. 8.

AUTOM. Prod. 200. 8. 8. 8.

BENDIX AV. 3200. 15. 15. 15.

BERGHOFF BREW. 100. 95. 95. 95.

BEST. 150. 15. 15. 15.

BUTLER Bros. 600. 6. 6. 6.

CANFIELD P. & L. 320. 45. 44. 45.

CASE IN SEC. 100. 21. 21. 21.

CASE & S. W. UL. 100. 15. 15. 15.

CEN IND POW. 100. 15. 15. 15.

CH. CORP. 100. 21. 21. 21.

CH. IND. 100. 15. 15. 15.

CH. MFG. 100. 21. 21. 21.

CH. MFG. 100. 15. 15. 15.

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Special Mid-Week Listings of Rentals and Property For Sale

APARTMENTS

Northwest

TWO CHOICE APARTMENTS
5880—6—WABADA AV.
Bedroom; refrigerator; \$30 and \$32.50.

KORTE, 117½ Chestnut, MA. 4258.

South

ALFRED, 1918—Fading Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; refrigerator; light, gas, shower.
DOUGHERTY, R. E. CO., OCEAN 0330.
\$30 3 rooms; 2 baths; heat, water, electric; refrigerator; heat, water, electric; service.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551.
COMPTON, 3216—8—Beautiful 4 rooms; crafts; walls; refrigerator; stove; furnace.

BARGAIN

2021 S. Compton at Russell; beautifully decorated and remodeled; 4, 5 or 6 rooms.

3844 CALIFORNIA AV.
heat, water, electric; refrigerator; heat, water, electric; service.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551.

COMPTON, 3216—8—Beautiful 4 rooms; crafts; walls; refrigerator; stove; furnace.

East

ALFRED, 1918—Fading Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; refrigerator; light, gas, shower.

DOUGHERTY, R. E. CO., OCEAN 0330.

CONNECTICUT, 3609—5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator; new floors, fixtures.

DE TONY, 3803—4 rooms; electric refrigerator; heat, hot water; janitor service.

SEVENWOOD, 3216—8—Furnished; 4 rooms; efficiency; hot water, electric; service.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551.

MURRAY, 3405—6 rooms; refrigerator; heat; water; electric; service.

LAWRENCE, 2203—4 rooms; bath; \$30.

GROEBL-SENNIGER, Forest 3133.

Southwest

MANCHESTER, 718A—3 and 5 room efficiency; newly decorated.

MAHAN, 1918—2—Furnished.

APARTMENT—4 and 5 rooms; heat and water; \$27.50 to \$30. Forest 0534.

BELLECOURT APARTS.

Beautiful, large living room with Murphy bed; kitchenette, dinette, dressing room; heat, water, electric; refrigerator.

KORTE, 21½ Chestnut, MA. 4258.

CARABINE, 5617—Bedroom apartment; also efficiency; gas, electric, garage; convenient location.

NARR-EASTON REALTY CO.

4101 EASTON. FR. 0461.

CARABINE, 5636—6 room; heat, refrigerator; electric; service.

E. PAUL SMITH, Central 5200.

West

\$70 Up for Unfurnished Apartments

Living Room, Bedroom, \$30 Up

Kitchenette Apartments

Kingfisher at Maryland Forest 3300

Also Furnished Apartments

APARTMENTS—4 and 5 rooms; heat and water; \$27.50 to \$30. Forest 0534.

BELLECOURT APARTS.

COOL & CONVENIENT

THE RANELAGH-WILMAR.

507—Modern; efficiency; bedroom; completely furnished; attractive rates; service.

CUT price; decorated; Frigidaire; light, electric; gas, light, incandescent; heat, water; electric; service.

INTERIOR, 714—Furnished; 3 room efficiency; southern exposure; \$37.50.

KINGSMORY, 5798—Front apartment; extra inader; cool; permanent. Park 4410.

ENRIGHT, 5895—4 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5897—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5913—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5915—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5917—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5919—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5921—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5923—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5925—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5927—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5929—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5931—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5933—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5935—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5937—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5939—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5941—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5943—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5945—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5947—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5949—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5951—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

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ENRIGHT, 5959—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5961—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5963—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5965—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5967—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

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ENRIGHT, 5971—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5973—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5975—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5977—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

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ENRIGHT, 5983—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5985—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5987—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5989—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5991—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5993—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5995—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5997—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 5999—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6001—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6003—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6005—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6007—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6009—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6011—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6013—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6015—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6017—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6019—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6021—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

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ENRIGHT, 6039—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6041—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6043—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6045—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6047—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6049—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6051—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6053—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6055—3 rooms; 2 bedrooms; garage; \$40. PA. 4355.

ENRIGHT, 6057

LOW BIDS ON STATE BUILDING

Smaller Figure for Concrete Construction at St. Joseph.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—The Madsen Construction Co., Minneapolis, Minn., and J. E. Dunn Construction Co., Kansas City, today submitted the low bids for construction of dormitory at State

Don't Suffer

With Itching of Rashes

Obtain Prompt Relief
by usingCuticura Soap
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POST-DISPATCH



Jake Fleagle and the fingerprint that trapped him and his notorious gang.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EX-STATE AUDITOR
HELD LIABLE FOR \$4000

Supreme Court Finds Against L. D. Thompson and Bonding Company on Printing Item.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—Former State Auditor Lorenzo D. Thompson of Jefferson City and the surety company which signed his official bond, must pay the State \$4093 because Thompson's department issued warrants in 1932 to pay State printing bills in that amount against an appropriation which the items were not properly chargeable, under a ruling today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The Court reversed a ruling of Cole County Circuit Court, which had found for Thompson in a suit by Attorney-General McKittrick to recover \$31,984 on printing-bill warrants alleged to have been paid from appropriations against which they were not chargeable. The Supreme Court sustained the charges, up to \$4093 of the items, on an appeal by the Attorney-General, and directed the lower court to enter a judgment for that amount.

Thompson, a Republican, served four years as State Treasurer and two four-year terms as State Auditor. He retired from the latter office in January, 1933, after he was defeated in the 1932 election for Secretary of State.

Warrants in Question.

The payments attacked by the Attorney-General involved three warrants issued by the State Auditor in 1931 and 1932 to the Botz Printing & Stationery Co. of Jefferson City, which held the State printing contract at the time. The warrants, which were paid by the State Treasurer, were for printing for the State Department of Education, and were charged against a \$22,000 appropriation for teacher training in high schools, for the 1931-1932 biennium.

It was charged the printing had no connection with teacher training, was not used in the training courses, and that the payments were not included in the purposes for which the appropriation was made by the Legislature.

Judge Charles T. Hays, who wrote the opinion, said the evidence showed that all of the printing was used in, and was a necessary part of the teacher training work, except items totaling \$4093. He said that latter items had no connection with the teacher training and that this fact was admitted by Thompson's counsel, on appeal.

Thompson contended that the items were audited and the warrants issued by his department, only after the State Printing Commission had approved the printing requisitions of the Department of Education, against the appropriation, and that he had no alternative but to issue the warrants, under the law. He also pointed out that the payments had been approved by a legislative auditing committee, in the biennial settlement with his office. He contended that under the circumstances there had been no breach of his bond.

The defense also relied on an opinion by former Attorney-General Stratton Shartel, issued to the Department of Education in 1931, holding that certain printing items might be charged to the teacher training appropriation.

Defenses Overruled.

Judge Hays overruled these defenses, holding that inclusion of the \$4093 in items admittedly not connected with teacher training was an obvious and inexcusable error.

Judge Hays said counsel for Thompson had stressed arguments that the State had suffered no actual loss from payment of the accounts in question, and that all of the printed matter was necessary for the use of, and was used by, the State Department of Education.

"None the less that fact constitutes no defense in this suit," the Judge said. "It is not the province of the courts to bestow largess or to exonerate from legal liability. That function, as regards the liability of the respondents as hereby fixed, belongs to another branch of the Government, the Legislature. There have been instances where Legislatures have relieved public officers from liability for public moneys that have been lost in various ways without negligence on their part."

All of the other judges of Court en banc concurred in the ruling.

Thompson's official bond of \$50,000 as State Auditor, was signed by the American Surety Co. of New York.

FIRST WHEAT AT JERSEYVILLE

Charles Tucker Delivers Load of 1935 Grain to Elevator.

The first load of 1935 wheat to be brought to Jerseyville, Ill., was received late Saturday afternoon at the elevator of the Jersey County Grain Co. on East Exchange street. Charles Tucker, a tenant on the farm of C. G. Reddish in the Nutwood vicinity, brought the grain to the elevator here.

The wheat graded No. 2 and ran a test of 58 pounds to the bushel. Tucker received the sack of flour given by the company to the first wheat producer of the season. Several farmers were hauling wheat to Jerseyville Monday morning. Claude Yocom delivered a load to the Standard-Tilt Co., and others who came in later in the day were Fred Mowrey of Kane, D. B. Grether of Rosedale, and Charles Tucker of East Hardin.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

STUDENT SOLDIERS GET
FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

Emergency Bandages Demonstrated at Jefferson Barracks Training Camp.

Instruction in first aid was given youthful student soldiers at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks today, medical corps officers demonstrating all kinds of emergency bandages.

The first formal review of the camp was held yesterday afternoon for Major-General Frank A. McCoy, commanding the Sixth Corps area, who returned to his headquarters at Chicago after announcing he was "well pleased" with the showing of the recruits.

Only the First Battalion, consisting of four of the camp's 12 companies, passed in review. Although 70 per cent of the marchers had never received military training until a week ago the movements were executed in good order.

The Sixth Infantry band played for the review but within a few days the camp band will make its debut. Just now it is holding long practice sessions. Most of its members are players in Illinois high school bands.

All of the 1490 campers were en-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Illinois Road Contracts Awarded.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—Contracts for two highway improvements were approved yesterday by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways. The projects were described by Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, as follows:

Franklin County — Steel I-beam bridge near West Frankfort, awarded to Vincennes Bridge Co., Vincennes, Ind., \$2269. City of Hanover, 1089 mile combination curb and gutter, awarded to Ole H. Klein, Mount Carroll, Ill., \$1356.95.

Athletic events occupy each afternoon. The wrestling and boxing tournaments, open to the public at no admission charge, will begin tonight at 7 o'clock at the camp's stadium. Entrants have been received from every company.

Busy Bee

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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Brazil Croquettes, Orange and Lemon Slices and Assorted Chocolates. 1-Lb. Boxes 32c
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DAI

PART FOUR

Today

Big War or Little?

A Different Italy.

Japan Expects—

La Guardia's G-Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)
AR is not coming; it is here. It may or may not be a war "settling this world on fire." Italy had an unpleasant experience in Abyssinia, in the last century, and wants to repair that. It also wants to keep Japan from gathering in Abyssinian trade, and controlling Abyssinia. Britain can understand how Italy feels, since Britain found it really necessary to gather in the Transvaal and other vast areas throughout the world.

Italy used to send 500,000 immigrants a year to the United States. Now they are shut out. They must go somewhere. They would considerably improve Abyssinia if they went there. You read of the rainy season in Abyssinia, of low, malarial regions. But what Mussolini sees is the marvelously cool uplands, the wonderful 300,000 square miles, through which you may travel from the hot tropics to climate and height like those of the Alps.

Abyssinia is a wonderful country for an adventurous young Italian, with rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, giraffes, crocodiles, lions and all kinds of queer creatures to shoot, to say nothing of natives classified as "wild tribesmen," some Christians, some Mohammedans.

Forty years ago the Abyssinian King Menelik II, with 90,000 Abyssinians, defeated Italy at Adowa. This time Italy led by Mussolini will go in airplanes and presumably wipe out that defeat.

Some of the Mohammedan tribesmen, on the edge of the big lake that supplies the headwaters of the Blue Nile, still retain, as part of their religion, the "hippopotamus cult." A young man must kill a hippopotamus before he is allowed to marry. That law supplies meat.

For his own sake, and that of his subjects, it is to be hoped the Ethiopian Emperor will not allow too many to be killed before he realizes that Italians, fighting from the air, are not like Italians marching over hot sand or through swamps; also, that Italians fighting under Mussolini are a kind of Italians that Abyssinia has not met.

A late message indicates that the Abyssinian trouble might expand. In reply to Mussolini's warning that "Japanese infiltration into North Africa would some day constitute a challenge to the white race," Japan replies, through Gen. Ugaki: "Japan could not remain in a war between Italy and Abyssinia."

Great numbers of Japanese cotton planters are in Abyssinia now, at least they are called cotton planters. Some of them are said to be raising poppies for opium production. This may complicate the situation, especially if Russia should hop in after Japan.

Japan's "heaven" will soon have a little grandchild. Emperor Hirohito, "Son of Heaven," and the Empress are awaiting what Mr. Winchell would call a "blessed event." Of the five imperial children, of whom one died, four were girls, the fifth, Akibiki, now two years old, is a boy. Another boy would be welcome now. No girl can occupy the throne of Japan, under a law something like the old French "Loi Salique," a polite French King said: "It is a good law that prevents women mounting the French throne because with a woman on the throne, a man might rule France, whereas with a man on the throne, the woman always rules France." They would not say that in Japan.

Mayors of other cities will watch New York's Mayor La Guardia, fighting racketeering and crime in general. Besides training his own police force to shoot straight, and "to kill," Mayor La Guardia will get some Government "G-men," if possible, from Washington, to set the example.

If Mayor La Guardia, who has an honest and energetic Police Commissioner, cleans up crime in New York, he will deserve a statue next to that of Hercules, who cleaned the Augean stables, and a bigger statue.

The American Locomotive Co. employs 500 more men, and the joke is that it is doing this because the Russian Government has given an order for \$1,250,000 to build an oil unit. American money hides away in the Government bonds cyclone cellar, and labor must get a job from an American concern, financed by Russian money.

The country will welcome President Roosevelt's statement that the "four billion dollar works relief fund" will actually be invested in such a way as to increase the nation's capital assets. Many times four billion dollars could be spent advantageously, if it were really invested in wise, permanent improvements.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935.

Misfortune
Pursues Another
Hope Diamond
Owner
STYLING NOTES

GINGER ROGERS
The Vacillating Young
Lady Who Found
Fame as Movie
Dancer

PAGES 1-6D.

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'ANCIENT HISTORY'



TRAINS FOR 40-MILE SWIM



BACK TO POLITICS



BAD NEWS FOR BEETLES



Paul Chouteau drinks a bottle of milk in the water as he gets in shape to attempt to swim from Catalina Island to Santa Monica, Cal.

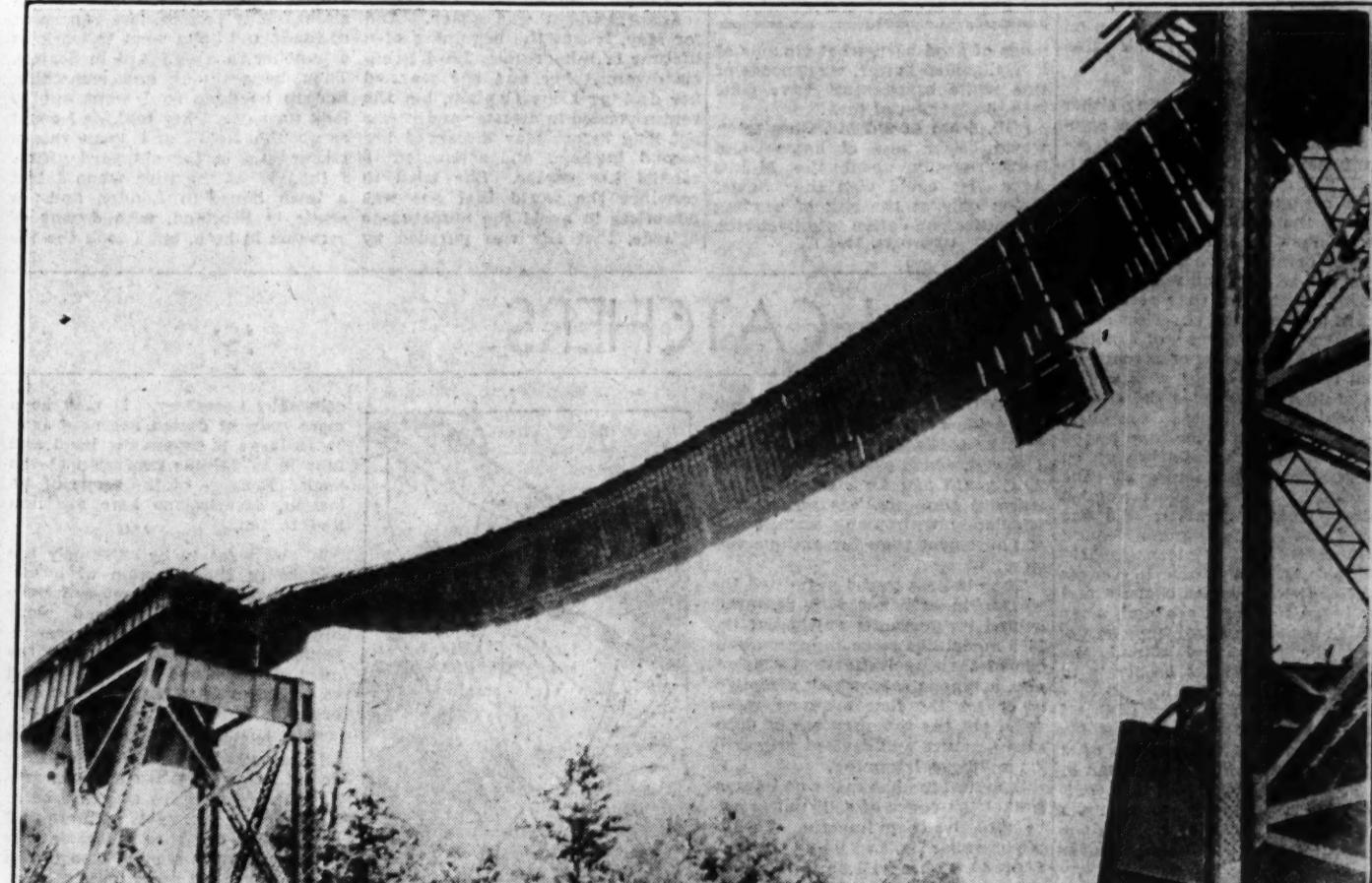
MISSIONARIES IN ABYSSINIA



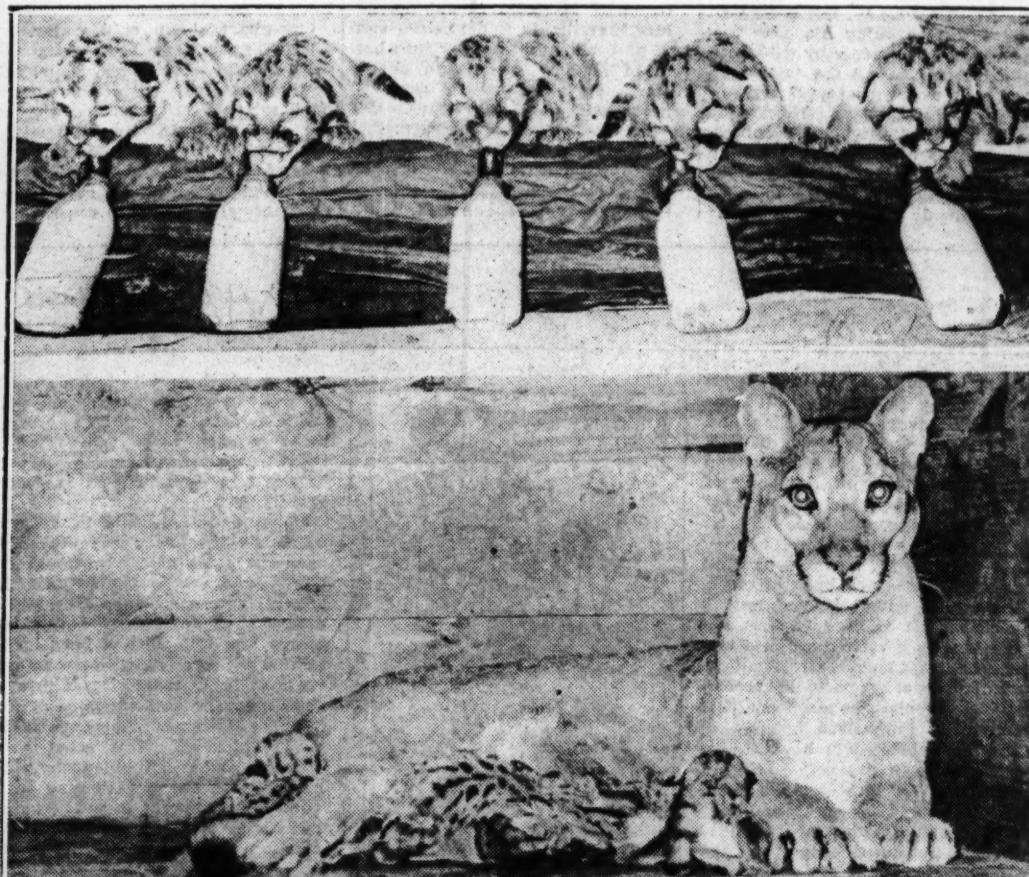
Government agents have placed beetle traps in various parts of the city. This one is on the City Hall Plaza. Miss Laura Kehlenbrink is examining it.

John Gilbert, the screen actor who swore "never again" when his fourth marriage went on the rocks is now reported engaged to Renee Torres. They were photographed together at a Hollywood function.

RAILROAD TRESTLE WRECKED BY FLOOD



PUMA QUINTUPLETS AND MOTHER



They are residents of a wild animal farm at Bridgeman, Michigan, and the only ones ever known to have been born in captivity.

A high New York Central Railroad trestle over the upper end of Watkins Gorge, N. Y., as it appeared after flood waters had carried away the supporting middle section, leaving the tracks suspended in the air.

A FAT MAN IN MOSCOW

By Alexander Woolcott

MOSCOW, November 1932. I AM just back from Leningrad and the manager of the hotel has gone off again with my passport. He will brood over it for a week, musing over all its fascinating vital statistics in a series of ledgers and in the process discovering that, although I have been away without great surprise—that, although I have been away from Moscow three whole days, nothing has happened in the interval to alter the previously noted fact that I was born in Phalaen.

Alexander Woolcott

of all places, on Jan. 18, 1887. It is depressing to contemplate the amount of clerical labored and white paper which during the past 10 years, has been wasted in solemnly recording for the police archives of various countries a date of such scant historical significance. There is one aspect of travel in the Soviet Union about which no one thought to warn me. Of course, I had heard it would be bitter cold and it is true that already Moscow is festively mantled in snow. There is skating on the ponds which fringe the city and the small, pre-revolutionary sleighs (into which I can get only with the aid of several panting tovarischki and a shoe horn) are out today, busily threading, the baffled traffic of trucks and trams. When the curtain rises even at the pampered Art Theater, an Arctic blast sweeps out over the proletarian audience from the drafty reaches of the stage. But we don't call this cold in Quebec. At least, it seems no more than chilly to one who has ever waited for the last trolley on a street corner in Utica, N. Y. I suppose it will get quite nippy in January, but as the citizenry has already resorted to fur coats, extra sweaters, tippets, mittens and ear muffs, I do not see what there is left for them to add in the event of a really brisk day.

But no one had warned me how disconcerting would be the daily experiences of a fat man in the Soviet Union. In this connection it is necessary for me to intrude upon you the fact that your correspondent verges on the portly. Therefore all readers who have been envisaging him as a young gazelle are in error. For candor in this matter, there is dignified literary precedent. When Mr. Shaw, lying sick in his prime, announced that his coffin might at least be followed through the streets of London by all the animals he had never eaten, Mr. Chesterton ventured to suggest that many humans would want to be represented in that sad cortège and that he himself would be glad to substitute for one of the elephants.

Now every foreigner is used to being stared at in Moscow. It is his clothes which betray him and it is no uncommon thing for him to be stopped in the street and asked politely, wistfully, even desperately, where he got them. But it is my unfailing and often embarrassing experience that all Russians, young and old, whom I pass on the street not only stare but halt in their tracks as though astounded and then grin from ear to ear.

(Copyright, 1933.)

After the wedding at the Registry in Hampstead, Lord and Lady Hope settled down at Deepdene, the treasure-packed palace surrounded by the ancestral acres, which young Lord Francis had inherited from his mother. And the irrepressible May found Deepdene a bit dull, and it was not long before she was yearning for the footlights and the smell of grease paint. With her husband's consent she built her own theater in London, and for seven years was the "Queen of Comedy" to the theater-going world, and Lady Francis Hope to the flower of English nobility who crowded the drawing room of the popular young Lord and his Lady. And then, with her success and beauty the toast of two continents, and her meteoric career at its height—it happened. May fell for the brass buttons on an American Army Captain's uniform and, chucking fame, title, wealth and husband overboard, eloped with the handsome but dissolute Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of a former Mayor of New York, William L. Strong.

Again London was agape. And for May, it was the beginning of a lifetime of misfortune. Lord Francis divorced her and she married her dashing army Captain, but the venture ended in disaster and it was not long before May discarded her second husband and attempted to rebuild her career. She tried to convince the world that she was a town house in London and a castle in Scotland, with dozens of servants in both, but I took the job

Common Sense Often Dictates Social Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am sending wedding invitations to men in the same office with whom the groom-to-be has been associated for a long period of time, is it necessary to include their wives? It seems to me the common sense method would be to address the invitation to the men alone at the office, since the wives are not known to their husband's associates, and the office is the common ground upon which their friendship has been made.

Answer: I agree with you that it would seem sensible to forget the unknown wives, and ask the men alone, but according to etiquette—particularly if the wedding is to take place after business hours—invitations to married men should be addressed in each case to "Mr. and Mrs." and yet when the wives are total strangers, it is the custom in many communities to send the invitations to the office and consider all of the men as bachelors, who made the wedding a special office event and all go together in a body. Even so, it would be more polite to address the envelopes Mr. and Mrs. and send them to the office and let each man make it an office or family event, as he thinks best.

Dear Mrs. Post: We sent a graduation present to a boy who thanked us for "the five dollars" on a postcard. My husband thinks it was poor taste for him to mention the present specifically, and poorer taste to write the note on a postcard. What do you think?

Answer: He should have written on note paper, first, because a postal card should never be used for social correspondence, and second, its message is necessarily public. Had he written a letter, it would have been proper to mention the present specifically, therefore I don't think it can be said that this was a serious fault. The real shortcoming was lack of note paper, and all the excitement of commencement week, the one fact that really matters, is that he did write and thank you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I know that I am to be asked two showers in honor of a friend who will soon be a bride. Both will be bridge parties and I don't play cards. Does my inability to play mean that I shall be deprived of going?

Answer: It is perfectly simple to tell each hostess that you do not play bridge, but that you will come with pleasure to the shower, and ask her whether it is to be before or after the bridge playing. She will then say, "We are going to have the shower at three o'clock and play afterwards" or "We will play until about half past four and then have the shower. Will you come a little after four?"

(Copyright, 1933.)

After-Smelling Brushes
Scrub brushes and cleaning brushes get very sour and evolsmelling if put away wet after use. A hook outside the house in a sunny spot is a good place from which they may be hung and dried in a sanitary manner before they are put away.

Mugs of good beer, what mounds of lovely, golden butter, what poods of fine white bread must have gone into the making of that!

Still, I am afraid Mr. Chesterton would better stay at home and think ruefully about the Middle Ages. He could visit the Soviet Union only at the risk of sending the entire population into hysterics.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BEAU CATCHERS



In the choice of a veil there is as much variety as in the choice of a hat. No prescribed formula exists for the placement or the type of the

cobwebby accessory. It may be a mere strip of dotted net or it may be so large it covers the head and falls in bridal-like profusion at the back. Because of the scope of selection, descriptions here are limited to ten.

The old-time model permitted the wearer to hide her face demurely behind its gossamer shield but the 1933 model has more flippant methods of inviting flattery. Occasionally, a type is seen which completely covers the face even on warm days, but the majority are of decorative nature and devised primarily as millinery trimming.

Summertime has made no impression of the vogue of veils unless perhaps to give them impetus. A white pique sailor is as likely to be adorned with a veil as is the grosgrain taffeta beret. Hats of organza that represent the extreme in formality have their veiled features as do those tailored panama cooie reproductions created for the tailored suit.

It may be a mere strip of dotted net or it may be so large it covers the head and falls in bridal-like profusion at the back. Because of the scope of selection, descriptions here are limited to ten.

If you want to be extremely up-to-date in the selection of a veil don a halo type of beret and have your veil dangling around your brows in a sort of fringe arrangement. The lace veil is quite the most effective and shouldn't extend so far down as to cover arched eyebrows.

This is the most venturesome of all the veils but has a few dashing rivals. One that has a quaintness as part of its charm was devised to fill in the vacant spots of those hair hats which are shown occasionally in the smartest shops. The crown of the hat is cut away quite abruptly at the back and calls for some assistance, only supplied by a fine mesh veil which extends to the cap of the neck.

A third way of displaying veiled

accessories which may be worn equally as well with brimmed as with toque models. Its summer arrangement is such that the front is thrown back over the top of the hat, falling gracefully at the sides and back.

Chenille dotted veils in dark or more vivid tones are featured to take the place of conventional ribbon bands on brimmed hats for general summer wear. The veil is draped carelessly around the crown and tied with a bow, either at the back or front. Anyone who isn't certain about the allure of veils may try this idea.

The cartwheel which is to be worn with dress-up clothes chooses its veil with care and modesty. This will be sheer and lacy and perhaps do no more than to form a transparent edge to the brim. An extreme garden party type of hat has a different version of veil trimming by covering the entire top of the brim, the lace texture extending an inch beyond the edge as well as venturing up

on the lower part of the crown. The very flaring veil which is starched to emphasize its staccato qualities is a versatile millinery ac-

A TURBULENT CAREER NEARS ITS END

May Yohe, Once Owner of Hope Diamond, Now Ill in Boston Hospital



MAY YOHE in the prime of her career.



MAY YOHE with her husband, CAPT. J. A. SMUTS, in 1919, when she was a janitress.

de Maintenon did not wear the jewell but Louis lent it to M. Fouquet. Two years later M. Fouquet lost his head on the guillotine. The next wearer was Queen Anne who also went to the guillotine, and her friend to whom she loaned the gem, the Princess de Lamballe, was torn to pieces by a Paris mob. From then until the diamond was acquired by Henry Thomas Hope, the list of deaths and tragedies is incomplete. Lord Francis Hope sold it to a firm of jewelers for \$165,000—it had been cut down to a little more than 44 carats by this time—and the firm immediately was beset with financial troubles. Then Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, acquired it and promptly found himself deposed. Salma Zibaya, the Sultan's favorite and wearer of the blue stone, met violent death along with several palace officers who were entrusted to its safekeeping. The next owner was a Parisian merchant who was drowned, and the last and present possessor of the famous Hope diamond is Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, of Washington, who wears the walnut-sized jewel as a pendant. Mrs. McLean ignores May Yohe's the hospital.

Now in the psychopathic ward of the Boston State Hospital as the result of complications brought on by a recent fall, May seems to be at the end of the rocky road she has traveled since the day she eloped with a uniform. But with it all, there is no bitterness in "Madcap May." She is still plump and cheery and likeable. Of her early escapade she says, "I was a naughty girl then." And adds simply, "I think I've paid for what I did."

And of the Hope Diamond, "I wore it twice and didn't care if I never wore it again. It looked like a bum sapphire. Why, I gave the old stone more publicity than it ever had before or since."

May always maintained that the curse of the "gem of evil" lingered even after her third marriage, which she describes as an idyllically happy one. To prove that she still under its malignancy she built her own theater in London, and for seven years was the "Queen of Comedy" to the theater-going world, and Lady Francis Hope to the flower of English nobility who crowded the drawing room of the popular young Lord and his Lady. And then, with her success and beauty the toast of two continents, and her meteoric career at its height—it happened.

May fell for the brass buttons on an American Army Captain's uniform and, chucking fame, title, wealth and husband overboard, eloped with the handsome but dissolute Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of a former Mayor of New York, William L. Strong.

Again London was agape. And for May, it was the beginning of a lifetime of misfortune. Lord Francis divorced her and she married her dashing army Captain, but the venture ended in disaster and it was not long before May discarded her second husband and attempted to rebuild her career. She tried to convince the world that she was a town house in London and a castle in Scotland, with dozens of servants in both, but I took the job

and worked at it five weeks before John knew it. Then I got some money from an estate and bought a little ranch in California, but the gophers ate up all the crops, so I sold out. Later I found out that the man I sold it to struck oil on it. Isn't that just my luck?"

Her next venture was a tea-room and maple-sugar business in New Hampshire but the ill-luck curse of the diamond hunted her out once more. Fire gutted the building but May and her captain escaped with only a few burns and a broken arm apiece. In 1923 she attempted to stage a comeback, singing "Honey, Honey." If I Were Only You." That Old Girl of Mine," and others that had made her the sensation of the gay '90s. Some of her magnetic personality still remained, but her success was disappointing in comparison with the triumphs of her early days. Again in 1928 and in 1930 May announced intentions of returning to the stage, but failed to find sufficient encouragement.

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A Menu for Porch Supper With Recipes

An Easily Prepared Meal With Chicken Roll and Sandwiches.

By Gladys T. Lang

Chicken Roll
Epicurean Sandwiches
Iced Coffee
Cheese Salad
Enchanted Fruit
New England Cookies

Chicken Roll

Cut the raw meat from two good sized chickens and run through the meat grinder. Place in a bowl, add one cup of dried bread crumbs, one small-sized grated onion, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of grated nutmeg and one-half cup of chopped pecans and some freshly ground black pepper. Into this break two whole eggs and mix thoroughly. Form into a roll about four inches in diameter and sew in a piece of cheese cloth. Place bones of chicken in kettle with a few stalks or leaves of celery, sprigs of parsley, one half onion and a small bay leaf and cover with water and boil slowly for about three hours. When done remove cheese cloth and set aside to cool. Serve whole or thinly sliced on platter and garnish with watercress and small pickled carrots and pickled cauliflower.

Epicurean Sandwiches

Cream four tablespoons of butter and one teaspoon of dry mustard. Mash four fillets of anchovies, chop small squirrel pickles, one teaspoon of finely cut up chives and one chopped taragon leaf. Press the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve and add to the butter and mustard. Mix all together and spread on thin buttered bread and make into sandwiches.

Cheese Salad

Place sections of Camembert cheese in center of crisp hearts of lettuce. Surround the cheese, overlapping, thin slices of unpeeled tart apples and over pour a highly seasoned French dressing. With this pass heated Bant's water crackers.

Enchanted Fruit

Cream four tablespoons of butter and one teaspoon of dry mustard. Mash four fillets of anchovies, chop small squirrel pickles, one teaspoon of finely cut up chives and one chopped taragon leaf. Press the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve and add to the butter and mustard. Mix all together and spread on thin buttered bread and make into sandwiches.

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Enchanted Fruit

In a round or oblong glass bowl place sliced fresh peaches, fresh raspberries cut up, black sweet cherries and white seedless grapes. Sweeten lightly and place in refrigerator to chill. Just before serving cover with whipped cream and over pour one-fourth pound of sweet chocolate which has been melted with one-half cup of milk and allow to cool.

out off-the-shoulder capelet sleeves, babyish ribbon shoulder straps. In

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Epicurean Sandwiches. Create four tablespoons of butter and one teaspoon of dry mustard. Mash four fillets of anchovies, chop four small sour pickles, one teaspoon of finely cut up chives and one chopped tarragon leaf. Press the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve and add to the butter and mustard. Mix all together and spread on thinly buttered bread and make into sandwiches.

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New England Cookies. One-half cup of butter. One-half cup of rich sour cream. One cup of sugar. One teaspoon of soda. A little nutmeg. Mix quickly, adding just flour enough to roll out the dough very thin. Cut into small rounds and bake in a quick oven to a delicate brown. These will keep a long time and if they lose their crispness can be refreshed by being heated in oven again.

MRS. C. C. Hillsboro, Ill.

It is possible that the St. Louis Music Extension Society, Mr. John C. Walter, can take this up for you. If I have any offers I will let you know.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to take vocal lessons if I could find a teacher or school where I could take them in group form. I have a fairly good voice and want to learn popular songs and I thought you would help me out. ELLIS.

Call Mr. John C. Walter, president, St. Louis Music Extension Society, Franklin 5979. Mr. Walter is in touch with musical societies and interests here. You can write to him, 308 Chemical Building. He may know someone in your town or direct you to case you wished to come to St. Louis for study.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like you to please send me suggestions for a party which I am planning to give July 3 for my little son who will be 2 years of age. There will be several of his age and a few older. MRS. A. L.

I should like to mail you some children's parties and other suggestions if you will send me self-addressed stamped envelope. I could not go into much detail in the column because of lack of space.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate it very much if you would send me details of a cabaret party, how to give it, what the dress should be, what kind of food to serve and all the particulars. Please send me the information right away. A. B.

You will have to send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for details of a party such as this, as I have not the space to use it in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate it very much if you would ask to see me again. Although I am very popular with the girls I am not with the boys. I would like to know what is wrong with me, because I am considered pretty, wear nice clothes and my personality is not unbearable. I have tried being both joking kind and the serious

PENORUB
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

JANE ARDEN

A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES
PICTURED EVERY DAY in the

POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Character Is Developed by The Individual

Belief in Oneself Helps Build
Courage and Initiative.

By Elsie Robinson

My Dear Mrs. Carr: What is your opinion of those serving you in the shops who invariably say, "Dearie," "Honey," or use other terms of endearment (?) or familiarity? Not only that, but who take hold of your arm or lay the hand on your arm or nudge in the effort to indicate the right direction. I know that in the better shops where the training is the right kind, it is not so much done; but even in these it seems impossible to teach the "hands off" manners. This applies to floorwalkers, and both men and women clerks, as well as elevator girls and waitresses.

I do not feel "superior" or unkindly to any of these people; but I think they should learn, as those persons do among people of nice feeling, that it is rude to put their hands on people. ABBY DE F.

You are more than right. This habit, or lack of deference (though not at all intended as such) should be carefully watched and restrained anywhere. The truth is, nothing more blatantly stamps an ill-bred person more than the habit of nudging, patting, taking hold of or pulling at people. Sometimes women who naturally dislike this but hate to show resentment, feel they would like to wear a sign around the neck reading, "Keep your hands to yourself."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell me if shoes with high heels would be too grown-up looking on a girl 15 years old, when she is a lot smaller than her set of girl friends? Do you think it is best for her to go to a show with a boy once in a while, if he is a nice boy she at all other times?

LITTLE FELLOW.

I thing just a little bit in the way of heel height might be considered a very small girl; but not so much. A very high spike French heel on a young girl you are looking ridiculous—and have you ever tried them? They are too small for your feet.

Somewhere there must be a perfect solution to this. An answer to all its riddle. An escape from all its perplexity. And you need only seek long enough to find it. In some new religion, perhaps. Or philosophical belief. Or political movement. Perhaps even some new cult of dies or exercise.

So off you go, seeking. Day after day. Each day the throng of seekers grows. America is full of them. The world is full of them. Frantic souls, following new leaders clutching at new formulas—running hysterical temperatures—and getting exactly nowhere!

FOR ALL THE TIME THE ANSWER LIES IN THE ONE PLACE THEY DO NOT EXPLORE OR DEVELOP—IN THEMSELVES.

There was a time when a man took it for granted that he should seek within himself FIRST for the courage, initiative, shrewdness, honesty and endurance which are the foundation of all success. But 1935 Youth is the child of the Machine Age—machine-made from the day it is born. Where its fathers, of necessity, hand-hewed their soldiery, the answer comes to them ready-made and wrapped in cellophane. Naturally, it expects character to be supplied in the same way.

"Why bother?" it cries, "With all those old copybook maxims? Taking life so seriously—fussing constantly over one's immortal soul. That sort of thing's all wet. Take your fun as you go along, kid. And don't worry about the old backbone. It'll be there fast enough when the emergency arises."

But the emergency has arisen, and Youth is still sitting around—waiting for something or someone to happen.

Don't fool yourself, youngster. Nothing will happen until and unless YOU make it happen. Mr. Brisbane is right. The answer lies in YOU.

CIRCUMSTANCES IS THE RESULT OF CHARACTER, AND CHARACTER IS THE ONE THING WHICH YOU, AND YOU ALONE, MUST DEVELOP FOR YOURSELF, OR FOREVER REMAIN A STUFFED SHIRT!

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WEDNESDAY
JULY 10, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Style Note A navy blue pique evening gown is one of the outstanding cottons for summer. Trimmed with white Irish crochet buttons and belt and worn with a white pique mess jacket.

Self-Defense Is Essential in Life of Child

Unless He Learns to Fight
Back His Life Is Made
Miserable.

By Angelo Patri

OBERT. I am shocked.
"Never, never strike another child. Never."

"But if he hits me?"
"Come away and leave him if he does such a thing. It is disgraceful to fight like dogs. Boys are intelligent and must not fight."

Soon afterward Robert came home in a hurry with the gang at his heels hooting and howling his name with unhappy combinations of words and phrases. A shower of pebbles struck the panels of the front door as he slammed it behind him. He Angelo Patri was standing with his back to it, panting, when his father rushed downstairs to ask what was the matter.

"The fellows began rough-housing and hit me so I left and then they chased me home, calling me names and everything. I told mother they would and she didn't believe me."

"What's this? You mean to say you turned your back on a gang and ran home? You mean you ran away?"

"Yes. Mother said I must. And they even took sticks and beat me down the street. I'd like to wallop a few of them just once."

"You go out and do it. Give them all you have. The idea—"

"But mother said—"

"Never mind what she said. Do you want to be chased home every day with the dead cats flying at your head and heels? Go right back and lambaste the daylights out of them."

Robert needed no second order. He was off with a whoop.

"What is happening?" asked mother, coming from the back of the house. "Didn't I hear Robert?"

"You did, and the rest of the village lads along with him. Your son was chased into his own doorway by the whole gang. Ran for home like a frightened rabbit. He said you told him to. I sent him back to knock the stuffin' out of the crowd. And I'm betting he'll do it. What's the idea of making a coward of him? Want the gang to pick his skin off, or what?"

This is something that must be expected in the lives of boys, aged 8 or 9 or 10, sometimes even older. They must show themselves ready to hold their own. When they are attacked they must hit back and with no uncertain aim. Punch and punch hard. Otherwise they are hounded off the playground and the street and their lives made unbearable.

It is useless, as far as the boys' happiness goes, for parents to protect their children under these conditions. The children must hold their own or lose the respect of their associates. No, I do not want to rear a race of pugilists. The pugilists are a small percentage of the youth of the nation, but the self-defenders, the upright self-sustaining lads, are the backbone of the country. They don't get that way by running with the gang at their heels. They head the gang or they lose out.

This stage passes and appears no more. It is keen while it lasts and it must be accepted. Weapons are out. Fists are the only legitimate weapons and the rules must be preserved. The house usually sees that to. This is not the bad gang outfit operating. It is the masculinity of the boys asserting itself, and that is a healthy normal indication of growth. Let it alone. Be cold toward fistic triumphs, but don't rule them out. You can't do that without injuring the mental and physical growth of the little boys.

(Copyright, 1935.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

DANCING LADY



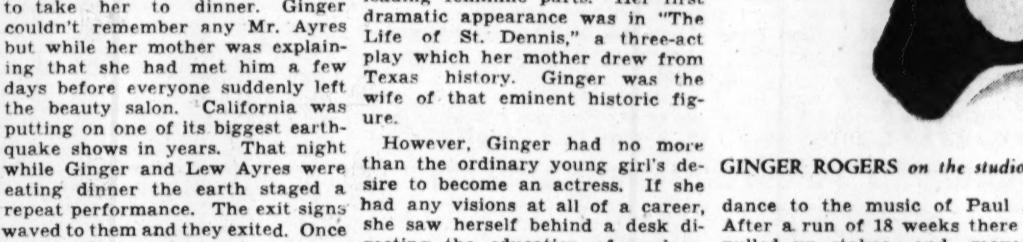
GINGER with
LEW AYRES,
at time of
their marriage.



FRED
ASTAIRE,
her dancing
partner.



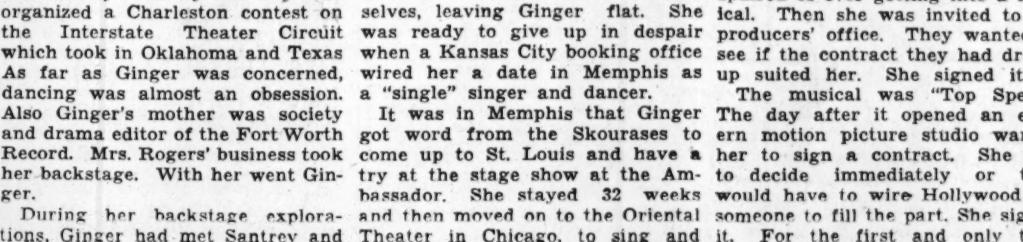
GINGER ROGERS on the studio lot (top) and (below) a caricature of her.



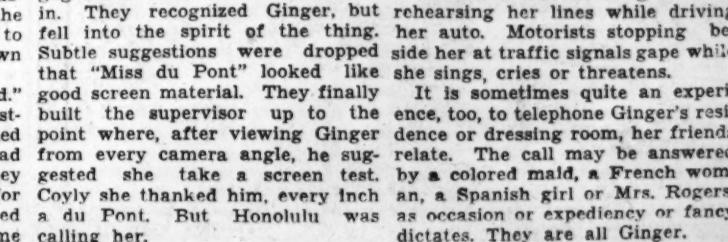
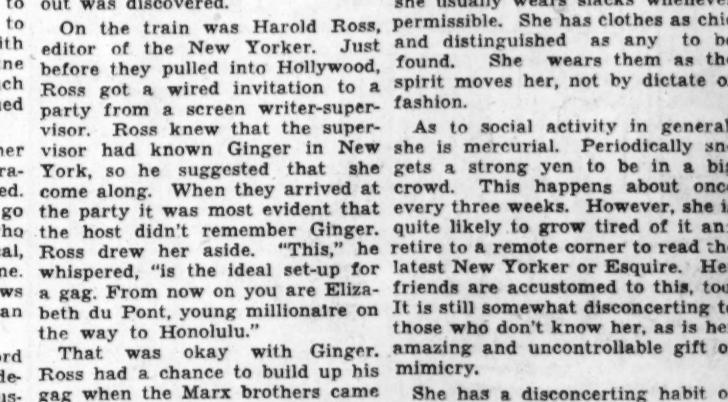
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A Delicious SUMMER DISH Easily Prepared

Creamettes
COOKS IN 5 MINUTES

Creamettes
COOKS IN 5 MINUTES

Quick Cooking
MACARONI PRODUCT



of white or dark pique is having usually in tailored shirtwaist and buttons from neck to hem.

By ROB EDEN

Friendly Acts
And Habits of
Common Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

SIR EDWARD GREY, famous as British Foreign Secretary, and Theodore Roosevelt, were good friends. Both were bird-lovers, and each boasted that he could identify any bird by the notes of its song.

The last time Roosevelt visited England, he and Grey—later made Viscount—went for a ramble through the New Forest, hunting birds, as they loved to do, albeit without any gun, but with glasses.

Of course, Grey was able to identify English birds by their songs, but Roosevelt could not do it. Oddly enough, the same birds in England had slightly different songs from what they have in America.

At last, as they stood listening, they heard the tiny song of the golden-crested wren, and Roosevelt recognized it, saying that it was the only English bird-song which was the same as any bird-song in America.

They both remarked how strange it was that the very smallest of the English birds, and the least famous, should be the only song-bird which the great continent of North America had in common with England.

If England has its nightingale, we have our mocking bird—each glorious in its song, but different. But the little golden-crested wren sings the same modest song across the sea that it does with us.

It is a parable of peoples—each nation has its grand exclusive melodies, its glory of poetry and oratory, its high unique traditions, its native art and architecture, its ambitions and ideals.

But in the little things, the ordinary everyday things, like the laugh of a child, and the joy of a mother as she listens to it; love, sorrow and little kindly acts, humanity everywhere is one and the same.

The imperial eagle is the bird for us. It perches on our standards, and we follow it with the noise of drums and trumpets. We never think of the tiny, wistful song of the golden-crested wren.

Yet we should be much happier, and the world would be a more kindly place for all peoples, if we made more of the little song we can sing together, and the friendly acts and habits of common life.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Jelly glasses having a smooth rim make fine drinking glasses for the children, thus saving the better ones.



CONRAD
THIBAULT
BARIONE ON
CAPTAIN HENRY'S
SHOWBOAT
FOR THE FIRST PART
OF MUSICAL EDUCATION
WORKING AS A FLOOR
ER IN A NEW YORK
ENTERTAINMENT STORE.

THE
LATE
PRESIDENT
COOLIDGE HEARD
HIM SING AND
URGED CONRAD
TO CONTINUE.

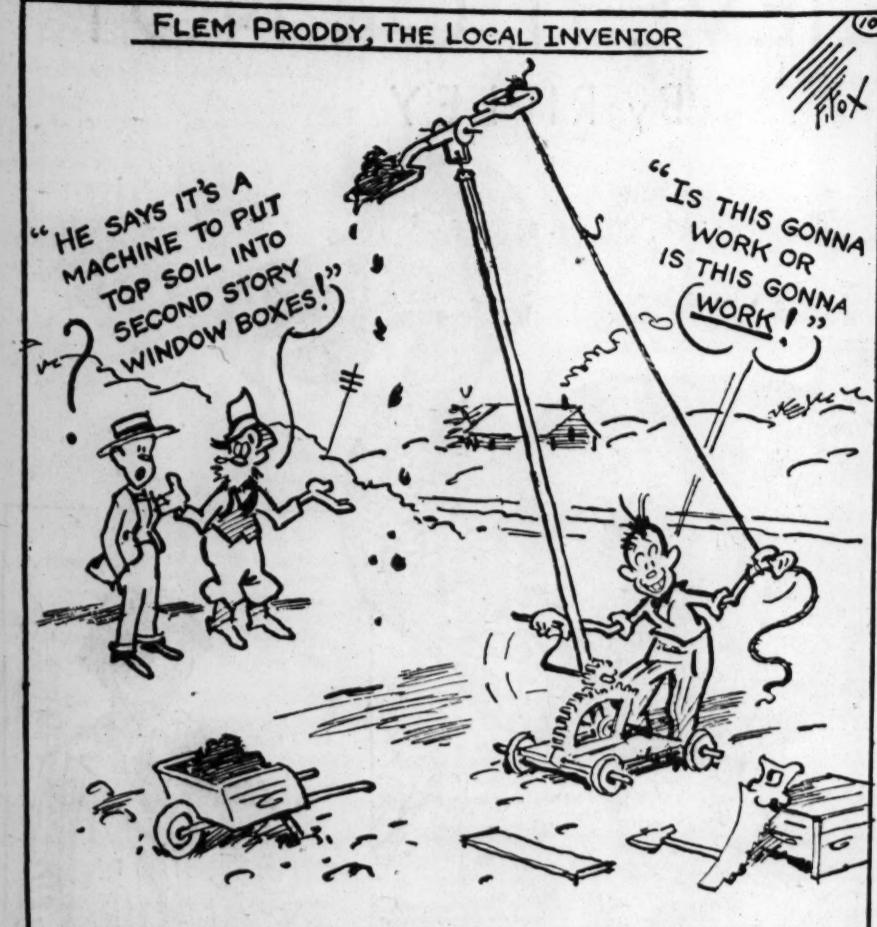
REDEARIST
AIR ST. LOUISANS
THEM THERE!

WGN
720—Musical Moments.

WGN
720—Musical Moments

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

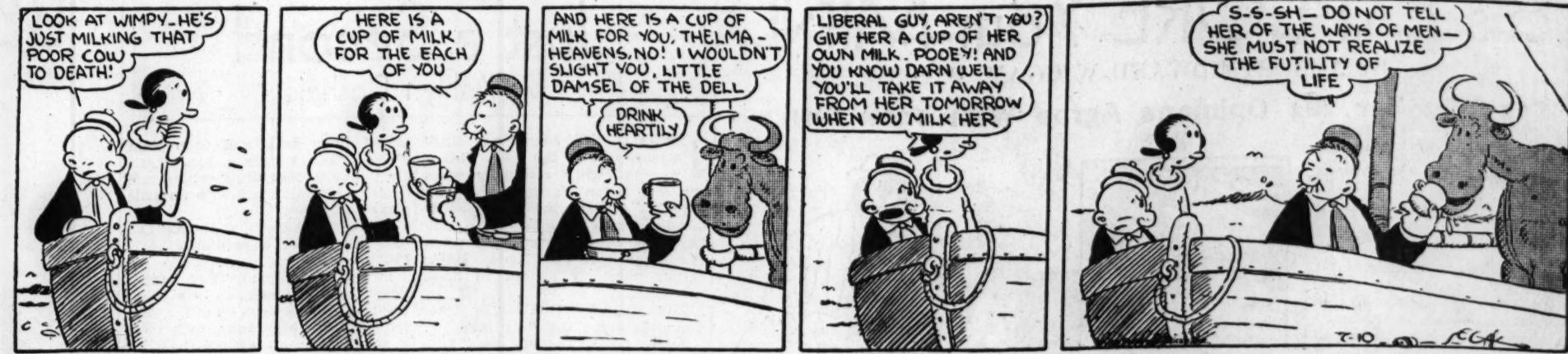
(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

Indian Giver

(Copyright, 1935.)



FIGHT IN SENATE
ON EFFORT TO BAR
AAA TAX SUITS

Proposal to Prevent Pro-
cessors From Action to
Recover Levies Called
"Tyranny" by Borah.

COPELAND TERMS
PLAN 'ABHORRENT'

Chairman Smith of Agricultural Group Is Lone De-
fender—Says It Would
Merely Freeze Money.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Such words as "brutal" and "tyrannical" colored debate this afternoon as the Senate began discussion of the administration's proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Democrats joined Republicans in denouncing the particular provision which would deprive processors of the right to file suit to recover processing taxes which they assert have been illegally collected.

"This is the very essence of tyranny," shouted Senator Borah, at the height of the oral melee.

In defense of the proposal, Chairman Smith of the Committee of Agriculture, argued that its effect would "simply be to freeze taxes already collected, and would not prevent the filing of suits to recover taxes paid after the enactment of the measure." Senators replied that this was no justification and, furthermore, some of them denied that it was a fact.

Characteristic of Administration Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, a persistent critic of administration policies, declared that its procedure in this instance was characteristic of past conduct. He alluded to President Roosevelt's request that Congress enact the Gulf Coast Bill regardless of doubts of its constitutionality, "however reasonable."

"This amounts to saying," Dickinson continued, "that Congress should not consider the Constitution in passing legislation. On this theory Congress might actively interfere with articles of the Constitution which obstruct the course which the Administration wished to pursue or it might refuse to appropriate money to maintain branches of the Government with which the Administration disagrees."

"I am at least grateful that the Senate has decided to consider these amendments thoroughly, even to the point of examining into their constitutionality."

Senator George, Democrat, former member of the Georgia Supreme Court, remarked that, in his opinion, the provision denying the right to file suit certainly was unconstitutional.

"Abhorrent," Says Copeland.
"Moreover, it is abhorrent," added Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, "that a citizen of the United States should be denied the right to enter a court for the purpose of recovering property of which he has been illegally deprived strikes me as unthinkable."

Chairman Smith, no spellbinder at best, was making heavy weather of it. He said that the House Committee on Agriculture had studied the measure carefully and had heard all the objections now being made. But another Democrat jumped him.

"The fact is," declared King of Utah, "that this legislation, like so much other legislation which we have enacted, was not drafted by either House of Congress. It was drafted by so-called 'experts'—lawyers, brain trustees, mostly from New York City."

"Here we are confronted with a bill consisting of 80 printed pages, which has not even been considered by the Senate Committee on Agriculture. The chairman tells us that it greatly modifies the original AAA act."

"That is poor recommendation to me. The original act was an almost unlimited delegation of power to the Secretary of Agriculture. I voted against it because I considered it unconstitutional."

"It Would Prolong Bureaucracy."

"I have read the bill before us. It confers almost unlimited power on the Secretary of Agriculture. It would prolong an enormous bureaucracy, responsible to no one but itself. It could fix prices, control transportation, govern processing, and collect and disburse taxes."

King charged the bill was "subtly worded" in the hope of getting it past the Supreme Court. He singled out such phrases as "affecting interstate commerce" and "actually or potentially competing with interstate commerce," as illustrating his contention.

When King mentioned the pro-

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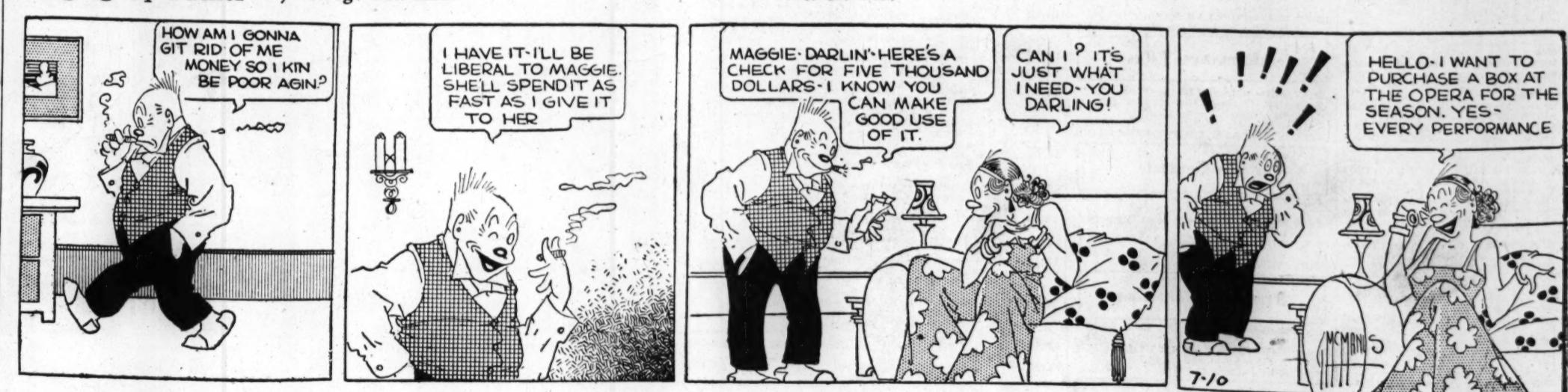
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